And Southern Mahoning

CG'Turns Up After 43 Years

Engraved Turtle Becomes Pet At Fowler Home

This box turtle apparently wasn't tickled to death to have

ard Fowler in his backvard at 1411 N. Ellsworth Ave. The family was amazed to discover the inscription, which probably represents the initials and date on which someone dug out the fig-

The box turtle came as a surprise package in more ways than its sudden appearance on the lawn and the gouged-out letters. Enclosed in the box-like chassis is a head, beautifully mottled in vivid vellow and brown, amazingly powerful feet and an unexpectedly bland nature. Even when teased, it refuses to bite. When it does open its jaws, it does so in a way that makes the Fowlers think the turtle has been fed by human hands. It has refused packaged turtle food, but Mrs. Fowler is

ties live upwards of 100 years and feelings over the nature prize, tant and distant admirer.

None Hospitalized

In Ravenna Mishap



experimenting with hamburger have less tendency to bite than Rebecca is happy to have him astronauts off this tiny West Inupon the recommendation of a snapping turtles, which though as company for her pet painted dies island. larger, are shorter-lived. turtle that makes the box turtle. Biology instructors at Salem Se- The Fowler girls, Rebecca, 7, by comparison, look like a giant questions about his three-orbit after he had been plucked from the retrosequence and he started was tired. But Dr. Stanley T. nior High School say that box tur- and Bonnie Sue, 5, have mixed Galapagos. Bonnie Sue is a reluc- flight, more debriefing, with as- his tiny lift raft in the Atlantic doing something else. There was

Senate Approves JFK Farm Measure 42-38

Astronaut To Hold News Conference Sunday

Was Carpenter Confused on Final Lap? Wheat, Feed Space Experts Seem Unable To Agree Grain Stocks

GRAND TURK, B.W.I. (APw 8 ter M. Schirra Jr., Virgil I. Gris-ling area. The 17 Project Mercury stood what the order was.

date to go skindiving with other welcome.

simply reflective during his last | Carpenter himself will have a for a post-flight critique.

thrilling space journey, he had a town of Boulder, Colo., for another Capcom (the capsule communica- voice was weak

dition during his last orbit arose what he was doing.

Was astronaut Malcolm Scott Car- som and Leroy Gordon Cooper tracking stations got together on "We had the impression that he penter confused, preoccupied or Jr. joining in the interrogation. their world-girdling radio network was very confused about what was

whirl around the globe? Space of- chance to answer questions about The Kauai, Hawaii, station said cult to assess whether he was conficials seem unable to agree on his condition during flight when Carpenter sounded tired and his fused or preoccupied."

he returns to Cape Canaveral Sun-voice was weak as he flew over: The Woomera, Australia, station As they weighed today this and day for a welcome home celebra- "He was quite concerned about came in to say, "We also feel the Republican opposition and passed other questions which arose dur- tion and a news conference. On his capsule attitude and there astronaut was acting somewhat a farm bill containing most of the ing the 37-year-old naval officer's Monday he will fly to his home- fore, on several occasions, when tired on the last pass." It said his mandatory production controls

Then there were to be more late Thursday night, several hours "We told him to get ready for flight said the astronaut obviously of debate was 42 to 38 with one

100 per cent by the NAM."

Stocks Dive

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Bill Would Cut Similar Proposal

Previously Okayed By House Group

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats overcame stubborn sought by President Kennedy in tor tried to get him on his retro- When he was asked to comment an effort to reduce surplus wheat

Republican joining 41 Democrats. Eight Democrats voted with 30 Republicans against the measure. It now goes to the House, where a similar bill has geen approved by the Agriculture Committee and awaits floor action.

Put To Farmer's Vote

The new program would be put to a vote of farmers, with a twohirds majority needed for adoption. The main feature of the bill is higher price supports and substantially reduced production quotas from wheat, corn, grain sor-

thorized to dump some of the That brings the market decline present surplus stocks on the mar-

old days of 1932-the pit of the Other features of the bill: depression-or beyond. Weekly -Increased penalties for sale of records of stock averages were excess production of these crops. -A 25-acre exemption from production controls for farmers rais-

-A \$10-million pilot program

Republicans said the bill will

committee of inquiry. It has staff ule, it is hoped to have the over- favors it on a nationwide basis. up in flames in the neighborhood. \$388 billion at the end of 1961. help from the Congress of Racial pass project under contract by Meany said he does not have West police said they did not Meanwhile, stock analysts ex- income unless there were heavy

North Dakota, the only Republiwas to put the stories before the pected to take about nine months, telling the garment workers: finally huge screens to block the Weekly volume swelled to can to vote for the omnibus 22,988,850 shares from 19,566,770 in measure, said he opposed the new

make some sense out of the cur- dairy proposals, leaving the prorent decline, surrounded as it is gram a s it is now. And an atwith quite favorable business sta- tempt to write in higher supports tistics. They mentioned President for milk producers who voluntar-Kennedy's success in keeping ily hold production to this year's

"When do we start?" the man

weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

McBane-McArtor Drug Store Hours Sunday Only 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - Three

jured, but none was hospitalized. what district law enforcement ag-One passenger car was knocked ents call "one of the biggest burvirtually on its side, the second glary operations ever carried on was tilted at a 45-degree angle, in eastern Ohio. The thefts are was tilted at a 45-degree angle, in eastern Onio. The theits are and the third was tilted only believed to have been in at least Racial Probe

M. S. Compton of Akron, a passenger in the third car, said he was awakened by a jolt and chart.

A counties.

Dinsio's three brothers, Amil Group Hears was awakened by a jolt and short. A., 26, of near Greenford; Willy afterward saw a porter being liam D., 35, of near Salem, and carried out the door of the car Vincent M., 39, of Washingtonahead. He said he saw another ville, and Charles Mulligan, 28, of WASHINGTON (AP - A white Public Roads will not send any of hour week at another convention BERLIN (AP) - Somebody

The passenger, which had left James Dinsio's house was searTric probe after he tried to help its approval of the plans, that berg, who feels that the present workers to the scene to seal the Washington at 9:20 p. m. Friday ched and officers of the Mahoning evicted Negro sharecroppers in Tennessee will satisfy them, the mayor stat- 40-hour week is best for the na- six-foot gap and before noon it bound for Cleveland, apparently County Sheriff's department and Tennessee. was traveling slowly through Salem police found loot suspected. The account, related by Eric ed. downtown Ravenna when the action have been stolen from Wilcident happened about 7:30 a.m. liamson's Drug Co. in Canfield Conn., was one of a number of firm will have the engineering "I do not like to disagree with nauerstrasse, scene of many dra-(Eastern Daylight Time).

The freight train, bound from ren.

Railroad officials said it appear- Two Drivers Cited ed a car derailing near the middle of the freight train hit the pas-senger. It gouged the side of the After Collisions passenger's engine before knock- Two rear-end collisions resulting the cars from the track.

There were about 30 persons aboard the passenger, which was of the State Highway Patrol. due in Akron half an hour after

Washington - to - Cleveland trains. to stop within the assured clear be taken. A B&O application to discontinue distance in both accidents. No one the two trains is pending before the Interstate Commerce Com -

Greenford to Hold Baccalaureate Sunday

Sedatives" will be the topic of the by John P. Flaherty, 21, of Watersermon to be given by Rev. Rich- ford, Conn. Both were traveling ard E. Mackey of the Evangelical south on Route 7 when the colli-Lutheran Church at Greenford sion occurred. High School baccalaureate services Sunday at 8 p.m. in the CITED AFTER COLLISION

Lowell Lee of the Locust Grove for failure to stop within the as-Baptist Church will give the in- sured clear distance after she was the last-half (1961) real estate vocation. The high school chorus involved in a two-car mishap at taxes, said Trustees President will present several numbers. 3:46 p.m. Friday.

Rini at the Salem Music Centre failed to see a car driven by Har- Knopp. Monday - May 28th - 6 to 9 p.m. vey Goodman, 38, of 610 W. State

lime, vegetable seeds, gardening section of Broadway. hardware - Gilbert's Garden-ad

New Summer Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily Hamburg

Homemade salads Suburban Food Center-ad Notice: Joe Armeni's Barber Shop, 191 N. Ellsworth, will be open Monday May 27th-ad

11 Injured In 6th Surrenders In Train Crash Theft Ring Probe

urned himself in to Mahoning fee tables, a sweeper and a cloth-County deputies at 10:45 a.m. Fri- es dryer were found along with day, bringing to six the number other things.

ears of a Baltimore and Ohio of men held in connection with a Kroger Store Safe Sought

six or seven different adjacent

remained calm, Compton said. ed earlier this week.

ing in minor damage were invest-throughout the South. igated Friday by the Lisbon post

Filmore R. Eason, 41, of Lisbon, and Stuart Wilson, 41, of was injured in either incident.

Eason, traveling on Route 62 treatment at Robinson Memorial muth, 24, of Alliance Friday af-Rohn Culbertson, Greenville, S.C. ternoon at 2 as she was turning onto a secondary road.

The second accident occurred at the junction of Routes 7 and 30 at 10 a.m. when Wilson failed to Green Township Tax GREENFORD - "Solutions or stop and struck an auto operated Discussion Planned

Following the processional, Rev. Oak St., Leetonia, was arrested ing County tax situation.

Complete Line of Peat Moss St. for a traffic light at the inter-

In another mishap Friday, cars driven by Arthur H. Vaughn, 61, of 989 Highland Ave. and Walter 1 lb. 39c Thomas, 27, of RD 1, Leetonia, 2 lb. 99c collided at Broadway and E. Pershing St. at 12:15 p.m.

Ice - 50c Bag Retail Also wholesale prices 24 Hours Day Malloy Ashland Service-ad

Investigation is continuing into from the Kroger Super Market on site plans made by Rackoff Asso- Friday, likely will be deliberated that we have today was opposed years. ciates of Columbus for the over-Turn to DINSIO, Page 7

and the Ohio Edison plant at War- reports of police brutalities, har- plans for the overpass completed rthur Goldberg any more than matic escapes.

Equality (CORE), which spon-some time in September. sored the "freedom rides"

nity room of the Washington Post, struction of the approaches, is ex- sociation of Manufacturers (NAM row of steel antitank barriers and theoretical supports. This train is one of the last two Wellsville, were cited for failing public so that some action might he stated.

two miles east of Alliance, struck Roger Baldwin, founder of the the city, and possibly the county greater profits, and to curb the German policeman who was shot dead in a sup battle with West a car driven by Evelyn Wachs- American Civil Liberties Union; sharing the rest.

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Green Township trustees and meet Monday night at 8 in the township rooms to hear Assistant | Baccalaureate services at Crest-Mahoning County Prosecutor Ell-view High School will be held Mary Ann Mancuso, 17, of 244 wood Jenkins discuss the Mahon- Sunday at 8 p.m. with commence-

Talk will center on payment of James Justice. Other trustees are Church of Christ at Rogers, de-Lowry Organ Recital by Terry According to city police, she Sam Thomas and Raymond

Those on the township tax com-St., which had stopped on E. State mittee are James Tyo, Ray Hendricks, Russell Withers, Kenneth give the invocation and benedic-Dunn and Stanley Shirreffs.

Leetonia O.S.I. Dance

Sat. May 26 - 10 to 1 To Musical Notes-ad Whinery's Barn Dances Guilford Lake Round and Square Every Sat. Night - Starting Sat., May 26th. Joe Hoffman

Orchestra - Vince the Redhead

still calling-ad

Overpass OK Labor May Press Awaited June 6 For 35-Hour Week In 'Fear' Selling State Official to

Check Site Plans Mayor Dean Cranmer reported today that representatives from seriously consider a nationwide life, every piece of legislation de market prices down to steep loss- gram, production would be unlim-Railroad passenger train were widespread burglary ring that net-

> pass project at the W. State St. gineering firm hired by the city International Ladies' Garment 6-Foot Hole to draw up plans for the over- Workers Union, "I am of the opinpass, and that firm's chief bridge designer, Karl E. Eriksson, also week, with the same take-home Blasted In

will be here that day. Cranmer says he has been no pact." tified that the Federal Bureau of Meany first endorsed the 35-

Mrs. Roosevelt organized the he plans, the mayor said.

The group said the purpose of the bridge section of the overpass, the unemployment problem."

Baccalaureate Is Sunday

George Meany, president of the comment on the record of the

by the AFL-CIO Executive Council that we have today was opposed years. Melvin Rackoff, head of the en- He told the convention of the

pay, would have a tremendous im-Youngstown and Harry Barber, man has told a committee headed its men to Salem to inspect the here last week. He is at odds with blasted a big hole in the Red Dow took a loss of 30.57. Everyone in his sleeping car 21, of near Greenford were arrestpolice tortured him with an elec-state highway department gives Secretary of Labor Arthur Gold-The Communist regime rushed was solid again.

"Their proposal is, the way to view into East Berlin.

dead in a gun battle with West power of labor unions. . .

Crestview Graduation the citizens tax committee will Exercises Arranged

ment to follow on Thursday.

The 37-member class and guests will hear Rev. Eugene P. Marvin, pastor of the Lakemount liver the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. T. P. Laughner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia will

Highlight of the graduation ceremonies Thursday at 8 p.m. will be the presentation of the school's top scholars, John Yacher, valedictorian, and Sandra Granger, salutatorian. Featured commencement speak-

er will be Paul N. Elbin, president of West Liberty (W. Va.) JOHN YACHER Turn to CHESTVIEW, Page 7

Turn to WALL, Page 7 Today's Last Time To Get Polio Vaccine

hoping the campaign will wind up ropean Common Market, and falltoday successfully. Salem resi - ing profit margins. dents can get their last dose today at Salem Senior High School

campaign in the county today are ism reigned. Lisbon, Leetonia, Columbiana and Help wipe out Polio Type 2

No charge. Go to your local Polio Vaccine Center. Salemites without transportation, call 337-8551 or 337-8552 between and 6 p.m. Kiwanis Key Club will take you. Columbiana County Medical Society-ad

Fullmer's Cherry Pop Carbonated just rite for "do-it-yourself" Sodas -ad

Weekly Fall Worst In Over 30 Years AFL-CIO, says he expects the NAM for the last 62 years. Every NEW YORK (AP) - Emotional ghum and barley. merged labor movement to very advance in the American way of selling once more drove stock If growers rejected the pro-

Railroad passenger train were knocked off the rails by the described by the description of a passing freight train of a passing freight train of the passing freight train of the country Such a campaign, Meany said zen of this country, or to protect of two weeks ago—the weekly fall substantially lower and the secback to a comparison with the bad ket, further depressing prices.

> not kept beyond then on a comparable basis. The Dow Jones industrial aver- ing wheat or feed grains for their age plummeted 38.82 points to own livestock. 611.88. It was at a high of 734.91 -Payments to wheat growers

> last Dec. 13. Two weeks ago the who divert wheat land for three The Associated Press average

est level since Jan. 6, 1961, when moved from crop production. Ken-Rackoff said that upon approval Said Meany, to cheering dele- There were four mysterious ex- it stood at 223.50. The AP aver- nedy also sought controls on oats plosions around the area of Ber- age fell 11.00 in the decline of and rye, but the Senate exempted Based on the drop in the AP GOP Blasts Bill

assments and jailings the commitwithin 40 days. These plans had Dave Dubinsky (president of the West Berlin afternoon papers average, an estimated \$23.7 billion lead to government regimentation Lorain to New Castle, Pa., left a pattern of about eight cars jack-knifed along the right of way.

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> "the confidence in American man-know who set off the blasts. pressed hope that the list might new government subsidies. Eriksson said it will take ap- agement to believe that an in- Bernauerstrasse is one of the find "support" at around 600 to Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., proximately six months to build crease in their profits would solve most heavily fortified stretches of 610 in the Dow industrials, but called it "a giant step toward a the 25-mile wall. Behind the wall the great stock market skid of planned economy. the hearings, held in the commuThe total project, including conHe criticized the National Asare coils of barbed wire, a double 1962 has paid no heed to these
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> Even Sen. Milton Young of

> The federal government would meet this problem of ending un-Committee members include pay most of the estimated \$1.3 employment and spurring economalong the wall as the Communist market. It was the highest weekly The administration got nowhere Norman Thomas, author and a million cost of the project, with ic growth is to amend the tax regime gave a military funeral to total since May 24, 1961, when in its bid for lower dairy marketleader of the Socialist Party; the state, Pennsylvania Railroad, laws so that business will get Peter Goering, 21-year-old East turnover was 24,274,430 shares. ing quotas accompanied by higher Stock market analysts were diz-price supports.

> > down steel prices, discomfort over level was defeated 70 to 13. Doctors administering the free the SEC investigation, fear of in-Type 2 oral Sabin vaccine are creased competition with the Eu-

All agreed, however, that the Kiwanis Key Club has volun- stocks would fall even farther, in Cockerham. teered to take persons without the wake of unfounded optimistic transportation to the high school statements made from time to for their vaccine drink. If inter- time by experts over the last few answered, ested call ED 7-8551 or ED 7-8552. months. Analysis and "experting" Other areas winding up their were out the window. Emotional-

United Local. East Liverpool is of stock dumped because of mar- Take Home a Bucket or a Box conducting its campaign Sunday. gin calls. Present margin require- of Kentucky Fried Chicken this ments permit purchase of stock with a 70 per cent down payment. Many issues have fallen more than 30 per cent, hence the increased selling.

Blue chips and growth stocks were hit indiscriminately this week. International Business Ma- Gradys Restaurant Sat. 26 Sun. 27 chines dropped 53 points to 3981/2. Ford lost 51/8. Brunswick 41/4. Magnavox 5%, Zenith 51/8 and Zerox

zy trying to give reasons and The committee rejected all

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. N.M. (AP)-What've you got me in here for," an obviously tipsy main reason was fear-fear that before Police Court Judge Rocky

"Drinking," said the judge.

Notice-Notice Heddleston Drugs New To fear was added the factor Sunday hours-11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

495 E. State-ad

Roast Beef Baked Ham Roast Pork - Sweet potatoes Fried Chicken - Dressing Eat all you want \$1.50-ad-

In the Churches

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth; a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sersermon, "He Wouldn't Let Go". mon, "Memory and Hope" Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rob- Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. ert Kaminsky, superintendent.

Luxis and senior high choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. Monday

Girl Scout Troop 8 and 37, 3:45 Thursday

Cub Scout Pack 2, 7 p.m. W.S.C.S. executive meeting and Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. officer's training day, 9:30 a.m. Friday

Girl Scout Troop 34 and Brownie Troop 60, 3:45 p.m. ence, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 2, 7 p.m. SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Wesley choir rehearsal, 3 30 p.

Carol choir rehearsal, 4:20 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wor-

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. ship, 11 a.m. Lesson sermon, "Soul and Body." Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Thursday

Reading room open, 1:30 to 4 Prayer, praise service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

6: 00

6:30

TV, Youngstown.

R Zane Grey Theater

3 9 News

21 News

2 Adventure

3 Premiere

9 Password

II Wrestling

27 Big Picture

5 News 8 Divorce Court

Wire Service

5 San Fransisco Beat 9 Father Knows Best

7:36

2 8 9 27 Perry Mason

2 8 9 27 20th Century 3 11 21 Meet the Press

7:00

7:30

28927 Dennis the Menace

27 News, Sports

Wrestling

5 Margie

2 News, Sports

3 Silent Service

8 11 27 Mr. Ed

2 8 9 27 Lassie

5 Follow the Sun

3 11 21 Bullwinkle

3 11 21 Walt Disney

Maverick

21 1, 2, 3 Go

9 Lawman

27 Whirlybirds

superintendents.

lumbiana, 9 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

at Hand"

Television Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

5 Calvin and the Colonel

8:30

9:30

10:00

11:00

11 21 Wells Fargo

KRoom For One More

2 8 9 27 Defenders

3 11 21 Tall Man

5 Leave It to Beaver

2 8 9 27 Have Gun

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

2 8 9 27 Defenders

2 3 8 9 News

SUNDAY NIGHT

5 11 News, Movie

27 News, Playhouse

3 11 21 Car 54

5 Hollywood Special

2 8 9 27 GE Theater

3 11 21 Movie

5 Lawrence Welk

Movietime

Tempted"

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "The Will Tony Everett and Fred Hartman, of God"

Wednesday Sacrament of Holy Baptism, vice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, noon. NoCoSoma Lutheran Pastors, Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Co- CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. W. S. Miller, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Wells; sermon, "Deacon Phillip, the Ev-Sunday School workers confer-

angelist." Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Miss Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wal- Dorothy Myers, speaker; topic, ter Christensen, acting superin-"Africa.

Thursday Prayer service and Bible study, Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "The Task 7:30 p.m. Friday

Youth Night and Joy Club. 7:30. Personal evangelism class at Evening worship, 7:30; Rev. Rothe home of Mrs. Maria Cleckner.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. D. Freseman; sermon, "Pray to Our Mediator". Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

5-WEWS, Cleveland: 8-WJW, Cleveland: 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben-Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-Luther League bowling at Tim-CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; berlanes, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Girl Scout Troop 17, 3:45 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m. Thursday Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.

Ascension Day service, 7:30 p.

Saturday

Chancel choir rehearsal, 10:30 Father's Day.

FIRST FRIENDS Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent.

B. Winn; sermon, "People of Two Primary and beginners church, Ind., will be guest speaker at has enough beauty for me," he 11 a.m.

fellowship, 6:30 p.m. the Coming of the Lord".

Fidelis Class at the home of lumbiana, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer meeting and Bible stu-

3 11 21 Bonanza Teacher training class, 9 p.m. Hope". 2 8 9 27 Jack Benny

7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10:00 BAPTIST TEMPLE 3 11 21 DuPont Show Sunday School, 10 a.m. 28927 Candid Camera Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James K. Gillespie; sermon, "Too Late". 10:30 Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

28927 What's My Line Evening worship, 7:30 Rev. Gil-5 Lawman Wednesday

2 27 News 3 9 11 21 News 5 News and Movie

8 News

3 II 21 Dr. Malone

3:30

4:00

3 11 21 Make Room for Dad

3 11 21 Five Daughters

5 Queen for a Day

2 8 9 27 Verdict

5 Who Do You Trust

289 Brighter Day

5 American Bandstand

8 9 Edge of Night

1121 Hollywood

27 Life of Riley

2 3 Early Show

21 Kukla and Ollie

27 Three Stooges

27 Club 27

3 Popeye

5 Movie

9 Movie

8 Big Show

II Popeye

8 Big Show

2 Funsville

28927 Ed Sullivan MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 28927 Millionaire

2 News, Weather 3 News 5 News, Noon Show 8 9 27 Love of Life 1121 First Impression

12:30 2 & Search for Tomorrow

3 11 21 Truth or Con. A Tel-All 27 News, Theater 1:00

2 News, Movie 3 Mike Douglas 5 One O'Clock Club & Divorce Court I Lunch at Ones 21 News

27 Theater 1:30 As the World Turns

11 21 Kitchen Corner

2:00 8 9 27 Password 11 21 Jan Murray

2 8 9 27 Houseparty 3 11 21 Loretta Young 5 Seven Keys

8 Big Show

II Amas 'N Andy

2 Huckleberry Hound

Eye Witness News

9 11 27 News, Sports

5 Dorothy Fuldheim

27 Mr. Magoo

8 Straightaway

21 Almanac

2 8 City Camera

3 Huckleberry Hound

9 Father of the Bride

7:30

5 Meet Your Schools

I Tell The Truth

2 Death Valley Days

3 Alfred Hitchcock

8 9 27 Tell The Truth

2 | Sea Hunt

27 Shannon

5 Cheyenne

Groucho

21 Everglades

9 Mr. Ed

6:00

21 Bozo

MONDAY NIGHT

2 8 9 27 Pete & Gladys 1 Honeymooners 21 National Velvet

2827 Father Knows Best 3 11 21 Price is Right 5 Rifleman

A Three Sons 2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas

3 11 21 87th Precinct 5 Surfside 6

28927 Andy Griffith 10:00 2 8 27 Hennessey

3 11 21 Thriller 9 Bing Crosby 5 Ben Casey

2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret 11:00 2 8 9 News

Eye Witness News Tom Field with News 11 21 27 News

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Alvin Worship, 10 45 a.m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr.; sermon, "To Be Young People's Society, 6:45 p. Midweek prayer and praise ser-

> A VALIANT FATHER who considers himself "lucky" even church. Committee in charge is members of the Berlin Boots and though crippled by multiple sclerosis is Ray Liepper of E. 3rd St., Mrs. Ruth Cope, Mrs. Frankie Saddle 4-H Club met Monday at named "Father of the Year" in the current MS campaign and a producer of useful leather products in his spare time.

Named Multiple Sclerosis 'Father of Year'

Leather Craft Is Hobby Of Salem Man, MS Victim

"I figure I'm lucky!" Senior catechism class, 9 a.m. current MS drive running through and ornamented ashtrays.

Senior and Junior high youth 7:30 p.m. at Salem Bible College a jaunt to some distant land. on Woodsdale Road.

The Rev. Mr. Glenn is presi- ing Pump Co., Liepper was

Myrtle Green, Garfield Rd., Co- Sunday Sermon Topics

lip, the Evangelist". Emmanuel Lutheran: "Pray to Our Mediator". Senior choir rehearsal, 9 p.m. Trinity Lutheran: "Memory and

at Hand" First Christian: "Lest We For-

Body" First Methodist: "He Wouldn't

lespie; sermon, "Bible Baptism". Let Go". Baptist Temple: "Too Late".

Worlds"

Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. tion, 7:45 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study,

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ken-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T.

neth Barnes, superintendent.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Fran-

cis E. Mansell, guest speaker. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic worship, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Mansell. Missionary service, Salem Bible College, Rev. Victor Glen, direc-

tor of Faith Missions, speaker.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

End." Group discussion, 4:15 p.m. Sub- a.m. God; After Her End, What?"

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Peter Vroon, speaker. Special program by Choraleers,

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Tuesday

Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Carol choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Junior choristers rehearsal, 10:15 a.m. June 11-22 - Vacation Bible School, ages 3-14.

ST. JOHN'S ROMANIAN Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Traian' Vintila. Dinner honoring mothers, 1 p.

The 200-inch telescope on California's Mount Palomar gathers as much light as do a million human eyes. With its aid, one can see candlelight at a distance of 10,000 miles.

That's Ray Liepper speaking, cabinet and set up headquarters ning and had a wiener roast with

Rev. Glenn to Talk Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold At Bible College

Christian Science: "Soul and

First Nazarene: "To be Tempt-Jehovah's Witnesses: "World

Crisis Marks the Time of the End"

Junior worship, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship,8:1 5 and 10:30 Evangelistic rally and singspira- a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "Lest We Forget." Ping, superintendent. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Chester

> Chi Rho, 6 p.m. Official board meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday Women's prayer group, 9 a.m.

Chapel choir rehearsal, 6:30 Adult choir rehearsal, 7 30 p.m.

Junior choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

Memorial Units to Attend Church Rites

Wyke, speaker; subject, "World been invited to join in a memorial

morrow in front of the church.

13 TO BE INDUCTED

leave June 26 for Cleveland for to year. Many victims soon need induction into the armed forces, the aid of a cane, then crutches, and three will go the same day eventually a wheelchair. No wonfor pre-induction physicals, ac - der friends and neighbors of cording to Columbiana County Ray Liepper admire his fortitude Draft Board 16.

started out to be his wife's towel miniature golf Wednesday evea spunky man disabled by mul- for his current hobby of making their teacher, Mrs. Glenn Baker. sclerosis and named intricately worked leather goods, Mr. and Mrs. Devere Weigart Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. "Father of the Year" for north- particularly ladies' purses, men's of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Bert ern Columbiana County in the billfolds, and occasionally, belts Dickinson of Columbiana, Mr.

> 'see-America-first," Ray and his wife have been to New England, Harley Rice.

A 19-year veteran of the Dem- dent, Mrs. Veda Cope, presided. Winn: sermon, "Readiness for dent of "Faith Missions" and forced into retirement by his iliary will be held at the Rogers supervises mission stations in illness two years ago when he School June 7 at 8 p.m., with Egypt, Eritrea and Guatemala. | was 50. Although MS struck him | Mrs. Hobart Butcher, Red Cross in the 1930's, he kept on his job representative, guest speaker as inspector at the plant until 1960. Mrs. Wayne Rudibaugh is in He shifted from a photographic charge of refreshments. Calvary Baptist: "Deacon Phil- hobby to leather working just a Final plans for the strawberryyear ago and in that time has ice cream festival June 16 were

produced 30 handbags and num- made. erous other items. He quit photo- Funds from the festival will go graphy when he learned he was to the building fund. "The Task allergic to darkroom chemicals. The final meeting of the Rog-The products he turns out are ers PTA was held Monday at artistically ornamented in floral Rogers School with vice presior other feminine motifs or in dent, Mrs. Delbert Hostette in masculine designs on men's charge. Mrs. Viola Duncan gave goods. It takes about three days the annual financial report for

and add accessories to a purse. duced the new officers: Presi-Liepper expresses his gratitude dent, Glenn Hawkins; vice presito Mrs. James Giffin, who gave First Friends: "People of Two him pointers on leather working when he first began. She had experience guiding war veterans in craftwork at the rehabilitation center in Danville, Ky., and her advice was a spur to Ray's ef-

forts. Ray's wife, Rhea, and his two children and four grandchildren are a great source of pride to him. His son, Jack, is with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. His daughter

is Mrs. Ray Snyder. Mrs. Darrell Fadely, county MS chairman, says Liepper was given his current title because of his devoted performance as a

husband and father. MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, she points out, is a disease of the central nervous system. "It is not a mental disease, nor is it

contagious." When the disease hits, patches of myelin, material that coasts the nerves, disintegrate, causing Sunday worship, 3 p.m. Earl Salem patriotic groups have interference with the transmission of nerve impulses. This Crisis Marks the Time of the service Sunday at Holy Trinity change results in malfunctions English Lutheran Church at 10:45 such as inability to talk, walk, tie a shoe lace, open a door or iect, "Christendom Has Failed Assembly will be at 10:30 to other actions dependent upon the health of the central nervous

system. MS is a progressive disease, LISBON - Thirteen men will usually getting worse from year when he calls himself "lucky"

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Bible School to Hold Graduation Next Thursday

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speaker at baccalaureate service Hawkins. Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

baugh, Sandra Villars, Rachel charge. Mrs. Edith Martsoff of Cope. Phyllis Dubowski, Gail the Retarded School at Elkton, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooley, Ann Hogue, Sally Champ- gave a brief talk. ion and Judy Knight.

George Gee, Troy Muir, Mere- 29 at 1 p.m. Nancy Wareham.

Exercises for those graduating ing will be Sept. 12. from eighth grade will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Rogers

The Rogers Christian Church Berlin Boots and Saddle Bell, Mrs. Erma Low, Mrs. Vir- the home of Carol, Kathy and

Elmer Long at Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartha of in the Memorial Day parade at Salem visited the home of Mr. Salem. and Mrs. Jack Straub.

The High School Class of the Rogers Methodist Church played and Mrs. Richard Whitacre of At his home at 886 E. 3rd St. RAY MOVES ABOUT with the North Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Edson New Waterford, William Mack of Liepper has confiscated what aid of his hand-painted Mexican Walters of New Waterford, Mr. cane bought on a tour of the Southwest. An ardent advocate of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Victor Glenn of Bedford, Florida and California. "America Volunteer Fire Department had a Ind., will be guest speaker at missionary service Wednesday at says, when his friends announce community Hall when the presi-

A special meeting of the Aux-

to cut, trim, decorate, stitch the year. Mrs. Hostetter intro-

Mrs. Ruth Peterson; treasurer, ades. Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

The following committee were 25. appointed: Entertainment, Mrs. Blackburn Hilltoppers Graduation exercises will be Dorothea Smith, Mrs. Edith Welch held Thursday at 8 p.m. for sen- and Mrs. Ray McElhaney. Ways iors of the high school and col- and means, Robert Dunn, Miss lege of Salem Bible College on Ruth Mackall, Mrs. Lewis Lee, Rev. F. E. Mansell will be Lipp. Membership, Mrs. Charles Van Buren Drive. Twenty-five

Entertainment was presented Graduating from the high school by the Rogerette 4-H Club, with will be Jerry Bellis, Helen Cru- Mrs. Donald Elliott, adviser, in

The PTA will furnish the treat College graduates include for the last day of school May

dith Foster, Edwin Alexander, The meeting date has been the United States during 1959. David Hastings, Paul Tresse, changed for next year from the John Dye, James Christy and third Monday to the second Wednesday of each month. Next meet-

4-H Club News

will hold its annual strawberry- "The Name of Your Horse' ice cream festival June 9 at the was answer to roll call when ginia Hendricks and Ray Morris. Margaret Kile of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Elizabeth Long of Heald- Plans were made for a wiener burg, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. roast and trail ride June 10 at George Long of Rogers, visited Hawkins Lake, and it was announced that members will ride

Those attending discussed se-

dent, Robert Dunn; secretary, curing a 4H flag for use in par-Linda and Wayne Maris will

entertain the club at 7 p.m. June

Members of the Blackburn Hilltoppers 4-H Club enjoyed a wiener roast following the business meeting when Jimmy Hough enter-Mrs. Dorothy Sienerth and Don tained the club at his home on were in attendance.

Products of the cooking project were judged by club members and plans made for a paper drive May 29, to be based at the

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"Bible Baptism" THE SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE BELIEVES

4. We believe that He arose

from the grave the third

day according to the Scrip-

tures. (Act I:9-10; I Cor. 15:

from Genesis 1-1 to Revelation 22:21, as the verbally inspired and infallible Word of God. (II Peter 1:20-21). We believe that Jesus

We believe the whole Bible

Christ was born of Mary the virgin and is the Son of God and God the Son. (Isa. 7:14, John 1:1, Luke 1:35). 3. We believe that Christ died for our sins according to

Eph. 1:7; I Peter 1:3-5).

8:30-39; I Peter 1:5).

the scriptures, the just for the unjust that He might bring us to God. (Rom. 3:24;

5. We believe that He only, is the great High Priest and we need not the intercession of any man, but that Christ ever liveth to intercede for us. (Heb. 7:25; 9:24).

6. We believe that Christ will come again in person, bodily, visibly to establish His Kingdom on the earth. (Rev. 19:11-16; I Thess. 1:10, Acts 1-9-10).

the soul must be born again -"Ye must be born again," (John 3:3-7). 8. We believe that every truly born soul should declare his

faith by the act of baptism

(Immersion in Water) set-

7. We believe that to be saved,

ting forth the Lord's death, burial and resurrection. (Rom. 6:3-6). 9. We believe that the church is a body of baptised believers whose only mission is, not to "reform the world," but to preach and

teach the Gospel to the individual soul. (Matt. 28:19-20). 10. We believe in the eternal security of the saved soul. (John 6:37-40, 10:27-30; Rom. 8:1,

Summing it all up, we believe in a supernatural Bible, which tells of asupernatural Christ, who had a supernatural birth, who spoke supernatural words, who performed supernatural miracles, who lived a supernatural life, who died a supernatural death, who rose in supernatural power, who ascended in supernatural splendor, who intercedes as a supernatural priest, and who will one day return in supernatural glory to establish a supernatural kingdom

attending these services



Confident Living

By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

World In Need of Prayer Groups

cerned about the state of the together had brought these womworld today. The suburban com- en into an atmosphere of mutual munity where she resided had trust, respect and love. The group fine houses and beautiful streets. prayed for the troubled couple She was happily married, well- and continued doing so until the fixed financially, a popular mem- rift in their marriage was healed. much admired for her fine game prayer the personal problems of of golf. She was, you might say, others in the group.

would hardly bear the light of being, radiating in all directions. day. She began thinking hard, The young matron who started

her Congressman. She did not go relates: to the Women's Club and propose a resolution. She did something

make it once a week."

So these two fashionable young about the world. Soon they spiritual cleansing. thought of others who might like to join them. Gradually they brought in Genevieve, Helen, Vir-send, and who will go for us?" ginia, Frieda, Marguerite. ... Before long they had quite a pray-

er group. Then one day after their pray-"I wonder if I can bring up someknow, there has been trouble between Jim and me. . . ." And ment of prayer for her and her

New Garden

her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Kirsch. then wade in. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis

ton, is improving slowly. Mrs. Ray August has returned change the world.

home from Sarasota. Fla. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knopp of Greenford

Donald Wilson struck in the eye during a baseball practice, is recovering at his home after treatment at Alliance City Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Campbell at Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gottschling of Salem, Mrs. Nellie Strahm and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt.

The Merry Matrons Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Humphrey with Mrs. Alice Reeder as co-hosts, a stork shower will be given for Mrs. Wanda Greene next meeting. Next month hostesses are Elsie Gamble and Lucille Conser.

Calla

Judy Eshler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eshler, a junior at Greenford High School, won first place in the Kent district scholarship tests and honorable mention in the state. Miss Susan Knopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knoppp also a Sophomore at Greenford High, won first place in the Kent District in English 2 and third place in the state

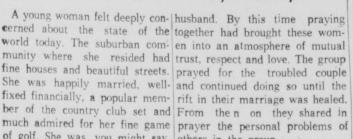
Fred Schaal visited at the home of his niece Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Sutherin and his sister Mrs. Amelia Wellendorf at East Pales-

Jay Utterback and Mathfas Haus Jr. were among Cub Scouts from Greenford who received badges at the supper held in their honor Wednesday at Green Township Park.

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Then some of the husbands join-But from her reading she was ed the circle. And little by little well aware that much was wrong the influence of this small dediwith the world. Moreover, she had cated fellowship permeated the become increasingly uneasy about whole community. A second prayvarious goings-on right there in er group formed, and a third. A her own community: Things that new spiritual force had come into

which is a good thing to do, al- all this demonstrates what I call though quite unusual. And after the "Here am I - send me" kind much thinking she did something. of faith response. The expression She did not write a letter to is from the Book of Isaiah who

"IN THE YEAR THAT King much more dynamic. She had a Uzziah died, I saw also the Lord talk with her next door neighbor. sitting upon a throne, high and with a new device hanging over She said, "Mary, I know you are lifted up, and his train filled the Santa Fe track in picture above. worried about the way things are temple. Above it stood the sera- It's an infrared heater, fueled in the world these days, same as phims. . . And one cried unto either by natural gas or pro-I am. I feel we ought to do some- another, and said, 'Holy, holy, pane, which warms the switch thing about it. I've hesitated to holy, is the Lord of hosts: the suggest this, because you may whole earth is full of his glory." ing air. At first sign of snow or think I'm being foolish and give So great was the impact of this me the laugh. But what do you vision that Isaiah had an oversay to our getting together once whelming sense of his own una month to pray for the world?" worthiness. He cried out, "Woe is plans to install the heaters in me! for I am undone; because I MARY LOOKED AT HER, star- am a man of unclean lips, and tled and serious, taking the idea I dwell in the midst of a people in. Then she answered, "Let's of unclean lips. . . ." But one of Salem Township the seraphims took a live coal Mr. and Mrs. William Converse

> Then Isaiah heard the voice of tonia at Sunday dinner. the Lord strying, "Whom shall I Mr. L. J. Kirk attended an ex-

AND ISAIAH who had this vis- Ind. ion and had been cleansed gave Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper an answer worthy of a true child and son were weekend guests of of God. He did not suggest that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper. ers for the world one girl said, the Lord organize a convention Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kalmer and elect committees to issue pro- of Poland were recent callers of thing personal. As some of you nouncements! He said simply: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell. "Here am I. Send me."

she asked if there could be a moneed of men and women who will Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser. spond to challenges with a posi- of Columbiana. cisco has concluded a visit with tive "Here am I - send me" and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crider

Such people can bring about big Mrs. Bruce Coy of Greenford. were Sunday dinner guests of changes in local situations. And her sister, Mrs. D. K. Wright of that is not all. They thereby set in motion forces that make for than 14 per cent of the U.S. driv-Miss Lena Loudon, a patient corresponding changes in the ing population, motorists under in Timken-Mercy Hospital, Can- world at large. It's still true that 25 years of age were involved in a few dedicated people can nearly 29 per cent of the fatal



CLEAR TRACK-An old winter problem of railroaders frozen switches - may be licked without warming the surroundice the heater turns on automatically and keeps going until problem areas in Arizona and New Mexico.

from the altar and touched it to entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. D. women met regularly and prayed the prophet's lips as a sign of Converse of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Curny Converse of Lee-

ecutive session of the Friends World Committee at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer The world today is much in were Sunday dinner guests of personally do something about Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Pelt wrong conditions. These crisis were Sunday dinner guests of times call for people who will re- Mr. and Mrs. David Van Pelt

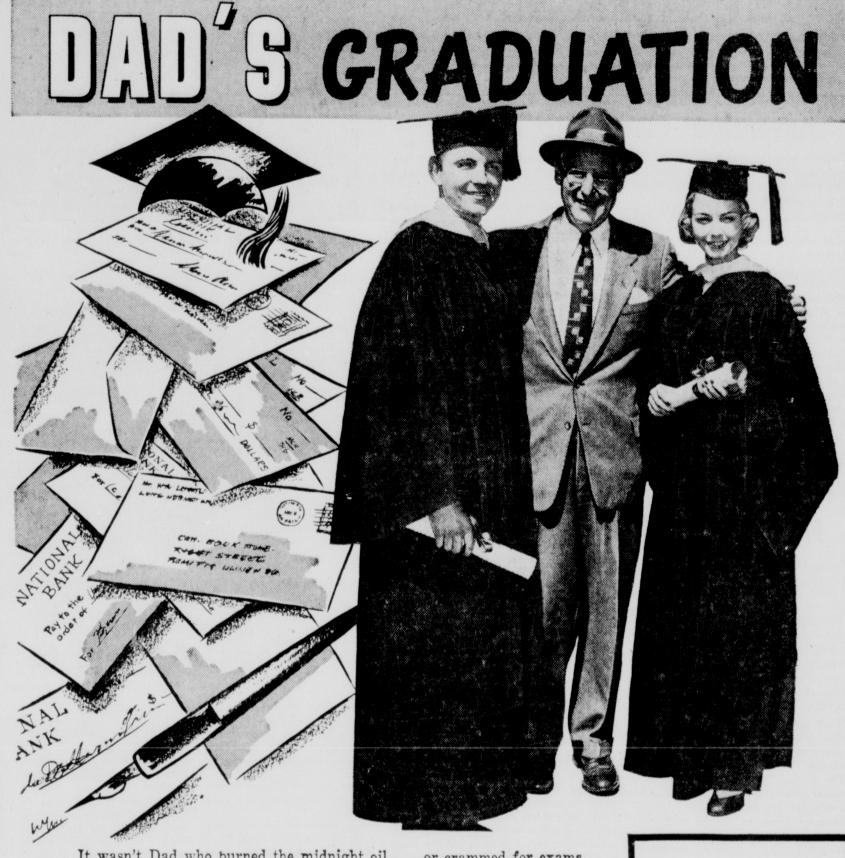
Sr. Sunday entertained Mr. and

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Wednesday

II Timothy

4:1-8

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6:11-16

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Adventure Turns Into Routine

three times Thursday with little more discomfort than he could have expected during a 250-mile auto journey.

Except for the excitement at the end, when the Aurora 7 spacecraft overshot the landing area by several hundred miles, our fourth astronaut to explore outer space had what now can be thought of as a routine experience.

This looms large in popular though, this idea of space exploration becoming routine experience. It has been only a few ticks of the celestial clock since a voyage across the ocean was a wild adventure. It has been within a lifetime since Charles A. Lindbergh solved across the Atlantic.

Many of us have seen the entire history of the airplane and the automobile. All of us are looking forward to the first deep penetration of outer space. Orbital flights so far have been scarcely outside the earth's imme liate environment. They are only the

Probably the most frequent comment

Malcolm Scott Carpenter orbited the earth Thursday during the Carpenter orbits was, "This will be so routine in a few more years that everybody will be doing it."

> in airplanes or driving automobiles. But we do not question the idea that space exploration is going to be taken for granted as surely as wheeled vehicles, internal combusion engines, steam-driven trains, propeller-driven planes, then jet-propelled planes were taken for granted as soon as the novelty was gone.

> In no time, we'll be looking at specks of light in the midnight sky and wondering what the astronauts up there were doing when the light from their craft started on

And it won't be long after that until we won't even bother to look up. We'll take it for granted the spacexplorers are up there, along with the moon and the stars. For them it will be as much a way of life as our own dull routines here on earth.

When people talk about the high cost of dread of long terminal illness, they aren't talking about doctor bills but bills for hospital care.

When politicians go prospecting for the golden votes in "them thar bills" they aren't talking about doctor bills but hospital bills.

The Kennedy administration's Medicare proposal never even mentions doctors. How did they get into this fight?

What is turning the modern counterpart of the well-loved family doctor into an armwaving propagandist, telling the world those terrible men in Washington mustn't be allowed to socialize medicine socialization never has been mentioned by anyone ex-

THERE'S NO MORE socialism in schemes to help people pay the always high and sometimes exorbitant cost of medical care. outside doctors' fees, than there was in the original Social Security plan to underpin the nation's buying power with old-age benefits and survivors' insurance. No one is suggesting that the federal government own the hospitals or even run them.

for certain hospital benefits too, if they run it's not socialistic

What are doctors and the American Medical Association so fired up about?

The answer, such as it is, must be given in two parts. The first part may not have

Good Music

School graduation activities before the school's outstanding choral department presents its spring concert. It is always an entertaining highlight of the season, as was last evening's program in the school gym-

The talented Robed Choir, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee club and Senior Girls Ensemble filled the room with melodious and thrilling songs, enjoyed by another near-capacity

Once Over

Census shows American homes have more TV sets than phones. That's understandable. These days people are determined not to be interrupted by a phone call at the most dramatic moment of an Alfred Hitchcock mystery, a cowboy fight or a battle for top money in panel quiz.

There are folks who have had phones removed because they rang so often during a favorite TV program.

twist the dial on it and get a ball game, wrestling bout or fight between cavalry and Iriuns. You may be pleased to get a phone call from Cousin Frisby, but not if you have to walk out on Boris Karloff.

It's painful to rush to phone during "Highway Patrol" and discover it's somebody who wants to know if you would like to buy a ticket to the firemen's ball?

Mortimer Topbiower nearly tore down his own phone wires the other night when he was close to picking mystery killer, hurried to a phone call and got the words "Sorry, I guess I called the wrong number."

Big advantage telephone has over TV in public appeal these days is that it gives no commercials, and no detailed hospital operations. You can always use phone without getting advice on how to clean teeth or wax a floor. That's a break.

Telephone once meant a sort of companionship and ready touch with outside world, but since TV came in, putting Broadway, Hollywood, Las Vegas, the White House, etc., into our living room, it has lost its warmth.

We question that. Not everybody is flying

its long journey through intervening space.

want, and the insurance companies, which

so far have found no way to underwrite the

high cost of medical emergencies at a price

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES are

scared because they think the government

is edging in on their insurance business.

The long-range effect might be to help

them, the same as the long-range effect of

Social Securty was helpful in making more

people security-minded, but the short-range

effect might very well be to pull the props

from under some private insurance setups

The insurance companies obviously would

have trouble arguing this point in a public

forum. So they have maneuvered the doc-

tors into being their shock troops in head-on

combat with the New Frontiersmen on the

That's the first part of the answer to the

question of what has fired up our good

friends the medical doctors and their pro-

fessional organization, the AMA. The second

part might be called the instinct of survival.

with the New Fronterismen for the upper

THE UNITED STATES customarily re-

peats British experience about one genera-

tion later. Britain's backward medicine set-

up has about as much in common with U.S.

medical practice as a British pub has with

a posh cocktail bar in a New York hotel.

But U.S. thinking follows British lines; it's a

fact. The British health plan has its would-

be imitators-and some of them are the

It may turn out that American doctors

and their friends are fighting the wrong bat-

tle at the wrong place at the wrong time.

But so strained has the relationship be-

tween medicine and politics become that

these bantam roosters of controversy fly at

It can only be imagined how things would

be if it were lawyers who were being rubbed

raw by a threat of political encroachment,

instead of the doctors, because lawyers

know how to argue without stuttering and

But then there are too many lawyers in

Congress to let it happen. No one ever vol-

untarily socialized himself or gave the pos-

By H. I. Phillips

The medical doctors know that sooner or

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the ordinary run of individuals can pay.

How the Doctors Got Involved

Unless all medical doctors have lost the and their friends. It will, though, if they sense of humor that helped them through think about it long enough The doctors and their association are stirthe tight places of their lifetimes, some noow are ducking the rocks and dead cats red up because they have become the third party in what should have been a two-party of the Medicare controversy and wondering dispute between the politicians, who make it if this is how old Doc Zorba got started on their business to give the people whatever the Ben Casey show. they first can make the people think they

cept the doctors themselves?

All that's being talked about is a plan to later they're going to have to fight it out people over 65 who are eligible for Social Security payments to become eligible into trouble. This may be wrong-headed but

occurred to many doctors, their families

The curtain is never drawn on Salem High

crowd.

The well-trained young voices of the students reflect the able coaching of the vocal department's instructor, F. Edwin Miller, and the boys and girls own appreciation of

(It is also easier at times to get a TV show than a phone call.) We have swiched our phone to TV room,

sibility a second thought.

but it did no good. We tried to listen to TV show and carry on phone conversation jointly. Taped recording would have run like this: "Hello? . . . Bang! Bang! . is this? . . . Aunt Minerva? . . . Come out ring? . . . Drop that gun! . . . You're surrounded. . . . You haven't a chance . . . Yes, Telephone is highly useful, but you can't it's nice to hear from you, Aunt Minerva. . . . One more move and we'll shoot. . . . Bang! Bang! . . . Aunt Minerva! . . . Aunt Min-

> THERE ARE FOLKS who think American Medical Association should see a doctor and find out what's wrong with it.

erva! . . . Answer me. What happened?" etc.

The Timid Soul, we hear, entered the Waldorf Astoria for lunch after the strike but carried a white flag.

Batavia, N.Y. has a parrot which has buttered toast and eggs for breakfast and ice cream with his lunch. It can say many things, but is holding out on "What a life!"

United States has taken steps to prevent Sol Estes from leaving the country. But suppose he has a corporation which produces

Common question of the hour: "Any new wars break out since breakfast?" Ycaza, jockey who claimed foul against

Rotz in Preakness, was found guilty of committing foul himself and suspended. He must feel as if he had been bumped by the gypsy curse and blocked by seven jinxes.

The Greens Seem a Little Rough This Season



Reds' Appeal to Youth

By Dr. GEORGE S. BENSON

News from Moscow often reveals fresh evidence of Comparty's appeal to enough young people to provide sufficient leadership to insure the future of their system.

(The security of any system is in its youth; this is true even

An example of this news was a recent New York Times News Service dispatch to tht effect that Sergei Pavlov had urged Congress of Komsomol (Young Communist League) which he heads to step up atheistic propaganda in the struggle for young minds. Russian guaranttes of religious freedom, he insisted, do not apply to children but only to adults "who can answer for

THE SAME CONCERN for children is being shown wherever Communism hopes to make gains in the struggle for world dominion.

their actions."

(This also is true even in America.) According to Herbert Romerstein in his book, Communism and Your Child. Pavlov is a vice president of World Federation of Democratic Youth. This organization has an Italian president and a French general secretary, and according to Romerstein "a vice president's position is also being saved for an American young Communist," whose name when he is appointed will probably be kept secret.

Pioneer's Paradise

By HARRIET STIX

dise. It is one of the few cities left in the world where he can rough it.

Where else, for example, will he find stores whose proprietors are, presumably, so disinterested in money that they not only don't bother to learn his language but couldn't care less about finding some one who does?

Americans are used to almost too much loving care in Europe. Here visitors are on their own from the moment they leave the customs shed.

Still, our government has lately begun to recognize that tourism is good business. The word is being spread across the globe that after all America is a nice place to visit.

THIS IN ITSELF is quite a new idea for us. Mrs. Anita Daniel points out that until very recently we have assumed that anyone arriving from Europe must be an immigrant. The newcomer who said he was just here for a holiday was greeted with squeals of disbelief. Who could possibly want to go home again to France or England or Italy after he'd seen New York?

Mrs. Daniel is presently involved in writing a guide-book to the United States, to be published this autumn in several languages, in Europe. This will undoubtedly make life a lot easier for visiting foreigners and clear up a lot of their misconceptions

before they get here. Mrs. Daniel is the author of a book on New York which, in three languages, was a best seller on the Continent. It manages to be both amusing and accurate, which is quite a feat for a guide-

MRS. DANIEL is herself a European who saw America and staved. Born in Romania, she was raised in Paris and lived for quite a while in Geneva. In Europe she worked as a journalist. She was lucky enough to have a brother who was also head of a picture agency. He gave her her first assignment, a trip 'round Europe visiting all the kings and queens.

Her job: To "distract the king while the photographer took 'special' pictures." It was, she says "a beautiful assignment." After that, of course, no doors were closed to her-having started at the top, obviously she could get in anywhere.

Here she is the correspondent for several Swiss newspapers. Mrs. Daniel has writetn guides to Europe and a biography of Albert

New York is a pioneer's para- prompted one 11-year-old to write that it was his favorite book, "and congratulations for a job well

> LATELY MRS. DANIEL has been catching up on the parts of the country she didn't already know. She's just back from Williamsburg, which she wants to include because most Europeans have no idea that there's anything older than last year's automobile in this country. Before that she was in Alaska. ("I don't think so many Europeans will go there. But I always wanted

Besides straight travel information, Mrs. Daniel intends to give her readers "little advices." to point out some of the unexpected aspects of our life. Thus:

That lovely lady in her even lovelier mink coat that you see strolling down Fifty Avenue may shortly be back in her kitchen

doing the dishes. That exalted executive will go home to cut the lawn and is quite capable of repairing the garage doors.

The college student works summers as a waiter.

NO ONE IS afraid of the police. The great simplicity even of high ranking persons.

Mrs. Daniel points out that in this country a woman can travel alone and not be bothered, though "some of them may be sorry about this." There are almost no beggars-"just committee

ladies asking for money. Mrs. Daniel believes that the "niceness" of the man in the street, the simplicity and "cosiness" of life here, have not been recognized. "The films have done great harm," she believes. She wants to stress the postive things.

"After all," she points out, "I am writing for people who are not giong to be here forever."

So They Say There can be little reasonable

doubt that, ultimately, we will come into contact with races more intelligent than our own . . . It may be the most devastating event in the history of mankind. The rash assertion that "God made man in His own image" is ticking like a time bomb at the foundations of many faiths. -Writer Arthur C. Clarke. Both sides will be decimated.

Once a war like this starts, I believe that there will be few restraints.-A to mic scientist Ralph Lapp, on a U.S.-Russian

Herbert Romerstein keeps up with these Communist youth activities. As a lad of 15 in Brooklyn, N.Y., interested in politics, he joined the Communist Party and was put into youth activi-

Now 30 years old and having long since broken with the party, he spends much of his time following the intricate mazes of front activity where youth are enlisted for Red dirty work. His erstwhile friends in the party look upon him as an informer, possibly because he has assisted the F.B.I. and testified before investigating committees of Con-

Mr. Romerstein has written his book to show how the Communist world conspiracy has been exploiting and manipulating young people to further its inter-

Establishing this as an import-NEW YORK - For a European, Schweitzer for children which ant current goal of the Communists, he quotes tht American Communist official, Gus Hall, who reported to American Communists the results of the big Moscow conventions of November 1960 nad January 1961.

HALL TOLD US. comrades that Moscow policy now requires a new "grassroots movement for peace and disarmament" involving literally millions of Americans, including youth and even children. Hall pointed to an increased Communist activity in the colleges and then ordered higher priority for working with youth in all fields of endeavor."

One is amazed to find in Romerstien's account how much already has been done. If the Communists are allowed to proceed under these new directives, there is going to be plenty of mischief afoot.

Interesting also are Romerstein's descriptions of his experience with American Youth for Democracy, a vehicle for carrying the "line" to young people. In fact, it was in AYD that he served his appenticeship before being admitted to the Communist Party. He was then assigned for America, as it supported Henfo America, as it supported Henry Wallace for president. After a couple of years he was kicked out of the party for "asking too many questions.

ROMERSTEIN'S book spotlights the youth front, "Advance," set up in 1960 in New York City for "peace" activity. This organization apparently had some success in drawing from both Young Republicans and Young Democrats of New York. As time went on, it capitalized on anti-HUAC activity arising from the San Francisco incident, on "sit-ins" and "freedom riders," on peace marches and disarmament demonstrations, and on pro-Castro sentiment. Romerstein wants Americans to stop these front activiies whereever they are found.

He has attended some of the European youth festivals as an anti-Communist, despite Communist attempts to bar him as an unfriendly delegate and to control everything else to their advantage. Red indoctrination of children

in summer camps and in public schools, as revealed by Romerstein, suggests that parents cannot be too careful in following the influences upon their chil-Communists have tried every

avenue in the past, and they will step up their efforts again under their new and higher priorities if we let them.

Japan Applies Brakes

By JOHN CAMPBELL

Booming Economic Growth Being Restrained

growth, which over the past three years has amazed the world, is to be forcibly restrained by the government this year.

A sharp decline in Japan's international balance of payments, rising prices on the home market, and an early election for the Upper House of the Diet, have convinced Prime Minister Hayata Ikeda's conservative Liberal-Democratic party that at least a temporary halt in Japanese industrial expansion is necessary.

As a result, government planning is directed toward keeping economic growth in 1962 to about 5.4 per cent. This compares with 18 per cent in 1959, 14 per cent in 1960 and 13 per cent in 1961. (Britain's rate of economic growth rcently has been about two per cent while many American economists consider President Kennedy's target of a four per cent annual growth over-ambitious.)

MOST JAPANESE seem to be relieved that the government is transferring the emphasis from economic growth to attaining economic stability. Both the ordinary Japanese and many industrialists were beginning to be worried by signs that the extremely high rate of economic growth was bringing about a dangerously overheated economy. In 1961, for example the cost of living in Tokyo rose by nine per centequivalent to the increase for the preceding five years.

Housewives had to pay more for such staple items of food as bean curd, bread, milk and butter. Workers had to pay higher train and bus fares. Companies had to pay more to borrow money from the banks-and most Japanese companies depend for at least 60 per cent of their capital on borrowed money.

Prime Minister Ikeda, with accustomed bluntness, said that 'part of the blame' for rising prices must be borne by the government, "but the entire nation is also responsible." This effort to apportion blame resulted in Mr. Ikeda facing a revolt within his own party. Director of the Economic Planning Agency Aiichiro Fugiyama, engaged in some blunt speaking of his own and told the government to reexamine its whole economic

A HURRIED CABINET meeting was called and it was announced that economic growth would be soft-pedalled and measures to bring about price stability stressed.

This it was felt, would put the Liberal-Democrats in a better position to fight the forthcoming election for the Upper House.

However, this does not mean that Japan is in danger of a serious recession. Although small business has been adversely affected by tight money policies, the average wage-earner has "never had it so good." In the spring labor offensive just ended, unions representing workers in transportation, shipbuilding, electrical products and textiles gained wage increases averaging \$8 a month. Although the gap between spell.

TOKYO - Japanese economic annual wage increases and annual increases in the cost of living was sharply narrowed last year, wages over the last decade have increased at an average ancent-far above the increase in living costs.

> AT THE SAME time Japanese are being given more leisure time -and more ways of spending it. Japan now has its own versions of America's "Disneyland" springing up beside ancient shrines in Nara and Nagoya, a pleasure boat industry has developed from scratch in the past three years; a golf boom which has added 200 courses to landshort Japan's recreational facilities in the past five years is still accelerating, and travel in their own country by Japanese is expected to set new records in

> Despite difficulties in balancing export earnings and import expenditures in 1961-Japan spent \$5,460,000,000 on imports, but earned only \$4,341,000,000 from exports-Japan has been able to maintain virtually full employment. In fact, there is an acute labor shortage in the younger age groups and among skilled workers. There were 2.5 jobs for every high school graduate coming onto the labor market in 1961 and the proportion of jobs to labor was even higher this

April-the graduation month. So acute is the labor problem in such industries as transistors, electronics, watches and clocks and textiles that labor scouts are sent around the nation's high schools well before graduation to sign up suitable students. In many cases, candestine bonuses are paid students to join a specific

INDUSTRY HAS been frankly scared by the prospect of tougher foreign completion on the Japanese domestic market arising from the steady lowering of trade barriers. In addition, the trend towards regional economic blocs such as the European Common Market has raised the fear that Japanese goods will be uncompetitive unless they have a

very great price advantage. Japanese industry has decided to fight these two spectres by investing enormous sums (\$10 billion in 1961 alone) in re-equipping, rationalizing and modernizing its plants. In textiles, electronics, automobiles, appliances and some chemicals Japan literally has new industries built from the ground up. This it is hoped, will make Japanese goods more than competitive, whether in foreign mar-

kets or at home To put the economy on a sound basis, the economic planners now believe there must be a sharp and continued expansion in exports while keeping new domestic investment and imports to a minimu. In the United States. Europe, Latin America and Australia, Japan is now launching one of the biggest export drives in its history. If successful, economic experts in Tokyo believe it will set off another round of amazing economic expansion, making the present pause a mere breathing

Purely Personal

No one can complain about the way suspense is being built up in the Strange Case of Billie Sole Estes. It's not yet the end of Act I and already we know where the

body was buried. The only bright spot in the Southeast Asia fracas is the fact anyone can be an expert on the names invol ed. Woon Hoo is hold ing out against Wang Poo, with Pung Sung holding the balance of power in Zing Pin. Who knows Hoos Ho from Wot's Wot?

When even baseball players talk about the rabbit in the baseballs, it seems absurd for the father images of the game to be arguing the reverse, as they have been doing since the memory of umpires runneth not to the contrary.

Having suffered through the last few "Emmy" shows I still can't understand what keeps the television people from making as big a production out of their whingding as the movie people make out of "Oscars."

Some of my best friends are doctors. My brother's a doctor. One of my sons is in medical school. I once had ideas about studying medicine myself. And to all doctors I still say, "Hold your fire, gentlemen, until you see the whites of their eyes, or when the fateful moment comes you'll be out of ammunition."

I keep seeing "inspired" little pieces of writing about how the public - that's me - has turned against compact cars and is demanding a return to two-ton showboats. Look, fellas, it takes two cars at my house, one for me, one for the missus. She has the two-ton showboat, which does double duty for funerals, weddings and light hauling. I have not

turned against my compact that gives me more than 30 miles to the gallon. Quit kidding.

The incredible Rottwollie at our place may be the only hybrid of her kind that bites tin cans until they are flat, then tosses them into the air to hear them clatter on the driveway and the terrace

- solitaire canine ti-n-can shinny. The esteemed Peace Corps has released its first statistics on connubialism - 11 marriages so far, one baby and an undetermined number of betrothals. When this word gets around, the Peace Corps will be as popular as coeducation, the greatest marriage

mart up to this time Do other people have this trouble with seeds? Friends and relatives give me seeds in little bottles and sacks but when it's time to plant them I cannot remember what they are. Just in time, the lady I cultivate with remembered that the seeds in the brown sack were a special variety of watermelon. They almost got themselves planted in one of the flower

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for the buffet lunch.

ing until September.

Lisbon Social

Mrs. Janet Baker and Mrs. Hel-|soon. The vice president, Mrs. en Steitz were accepted as new Bruce Black will take over as pledges when Ganna Zeta Chap- president and a new vice presiter of the ESA Sorority met on dent will be elected in Septem-Thursday at the home of Miss ber.

Nancy Shattuck of E. Pine St., Guests present were Mrs. Pete Cope, Mrs. Terry Revnolds and Installation of officers was held Mrs. Eddie Cusick and 13 memwith Mrs. Helen Cibula as the in- bers.

stalling officer. Taking over in On June 6 the group will go out September will be Miss Meretta for dinner and attend the Kenley Ikirt as president; Mrs. Joan Ru- Players production "Roman Cantecki, vice president; Mrs. Mar-dle' in Warren. lyn Coleman, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Bernis Burris, corres- Q.O.W. CLUB met Thursday ponding secretary; Miss Jackie with Mrs. William Hiscox at her Truzzi, treasurer, and Moss Phyl- home on E. Lincoln Way. lis Hamilton, educational direc-

Plans were discussed for the Leo Chamberlain. tri-county sorority meeting with Mrs. Welsh of E. Lincoln Way will entertain the club June 7. Miss Ikirt and Mrs. Cibula The Thursday Club met this poured from an attractive table week a the home of Mrs. Robert

Tafini of W. Maple St. This was the last regular meet- Game prizes were won by Mrs. Rennis Perkins and Mrs. Pete

WELCOME WAGON Club met June 6 is the date of the next at the home of Mrs. Dale Young meeting with Mrs. Gallo of Lisof Lisbon-Teegarden Rd. for the bon-Columbiana Rd.

May meeting, with co-hostesses The Lisbon Social Club was en- it's done. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Wil-tertained Thursday by Mrs. Har-

Mrs. William Hackett resigned ington St. A business meeting Mrs. Frank Gbur. as president because the Hack- was conducted by Mrs. Clifford The next meeting will be June Thomas Fife were guests when etts will be moving from Lisbon Hutchison, president, Bingo prizes 7 with Mrs. Hutchison of Pleasant Mrs. Walter Ewing entertained



SHE SHALL WEAR SEA SHOES - Now a young lady can get out and walk home - even if she's on a rowboat date thanks to new "water shoes." Five and one-half feet long, and weighing seven pounds apiece, the unsinkable shoes have a core of urethane foam covered with glass fiber. Plastic flippers underneath provide the forward propulsion. Rosina Trosley shows how

liam Hayes and Mrs. Lois Amos. ry Snow at her home on W. Wash- went to Mrs. Leroy Jones and Heights.

Mrs. Clarence Fife and Mrs.

the Thursday 500 club at her home met with 30 members attending. Brinker have arrived home from L. MacDonald and four others for-

be hostess for the next meeting and Mrs. Sadie Rose.

Mrs. Charles Heal of Pleasant en Guy and Mrs. Teresa Moore ia, in Pittsburgh. Heights received associates of the at cards and social bingo prizes Bide-A-Wee club Thursday. Ten going to Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and 1 FINED, 4 FORFEIT were present. Mrs. Paul Toland Mrs. Artie Anderson. won the attendance prize.

A family picnic supper is plan-next regular meeting May 31 Friday by County Judge James \$15, speeding. ned for June 14 at Whinery's members having birthday an-Landing at Guilford Lake. niversaries in May will be hon-

Five hundred was played Thurs- ored. day when Mrs. Richard Kuhns Mrs. Mildred Ieropoli, president of E. Chestnut St. was hostess to of the Wilfred Clunk VFW Auxmembers of the Amie Eight Club. Mrs. Thomas Washam and Mrs.
Russell Albright were awarded part in the decorating of graves that this will be taken care of

Mrs. Albright of E. Lincoln Way participating in the Memorial will receive the club June 6. Day parade are to report at the Councilor Mrs. Marjorie Mit- Post home at 8:30 a.m. Wednes chell presided Thursday when the day.

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Seifke and Mrs. Thomas Burnip posed of Mrs. Myrtle Toot, Mrs. one half weeks. They made the Leonard J. Malinowski, 29, 127 Mrs. Seifke of State Rd. will Elizabeth Polite, Mrs. Betty Stark trip by air and were met upon S. Be aver St., Lisbon, was fined their return by Pete Gallo, for crossing a yellow line. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Hel- Irene's father and sister, Virgin- Forfeiting bonds were:

Gerald L. Rawson, 21, Toronto, \$20, crossing a yellow line; James F. Bostic, 18, of Warren, Omer S.

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The Social Notebook

MRS. DAVID DRAKULICH was a guest when members of the Unique Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. August Benedict of S. Broadway.

A birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Raymond Kerr by the

Prizes at "500" were shared by Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. James Starkey. Special prize was awarded to Mrs. Samuel Adams. Mrs. Henry DeRienzo will entertain the club June 5 in her home at 55 E. 8th St.

CHARLES F. CHATFIELD of Scarsdale, N.Y., was honored with a dinner recently at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City in recognition of his 25 years with the M. W. Kellog Co., of New Hork. Mr. Chatfield was presented with a watch, diamond lapel pin and scroll of membership in Kellog's Quarter-Century Club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Chatfield of 294 Brooklyn Ave. and the brother of Mrs. Lionel Smith of E. State St.

Mrs. Baker Hostess To Beaver Garden Club At Rogers

ROGERS - "My Favorite Rural Garden Club met recently aren't as old as I am-42-then it They may be so cheap that he

respondence from the Garden figure yours out Forum of Youngstown concern- You may not agree with me girls. They are used for so many ing their annual junior flower (and if you don't . . . write and things. Buy yourself a marker show June 13 and the sponsor- let me know) but we are trying to (which can be used for a thouship of a new garden forum find all the short cuts so we can sand other time-saving things) and

Home Landscaping" was shown when housekeeping "bugs" you ing, etc. Ah, it's wonderful . . by Arnold Green, and a silent is . . . nerves are the cause of it auction in charge of Mrs. Earl all Gibson and MKRS. Dale Williams How can we calm our nerves? I have. Heloise. was held, members having Find out what makes us nervous!

Mrs. Dale Horger of Calcutta pers, disgust, fatigue, depression was judged first place winner of and nerves. the poster contest on convserva- It's the mess and clutter of a tion which was sponsored by the room that upsets us

rew Mellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Papers on the floor, clothes, socks Joseph Mellon and third, Gloria and shoes, dirty ash trays and Cusick, daughter of Mr. and the "middle" cyclone make us Mrs. Ralph Cusick of W. Point. lose tempers, and take it out on The posters were on display at whom? Husband? Children? the meeting and awards were Neighbors? presented by Mrs. Arnold Green, Learn to pick up the "middle" club president, at the school Wed- and you will see your depression

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilmore will entertain

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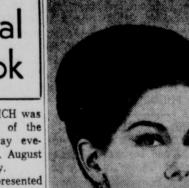


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Remember the paper sacks,

Pattern



Hints From By HELOISE CRUSE

Shrub" was answer to roll call Dear Readers: Our grandmoth- to come? You might hit a sale on when members of the Beaver ers worked like troopers (if you socks before then.

in the home of Mrs. Glenn R. was your great grandmother) and will be more pleased to have new Baker, Devotions were presented I am beginning to wonder if we socks. (Besides if you discard the remember them for the clean old darned ones, he will think he Mrs. Paul Lower was welcomed house they kept and the hours is short on socks and tell you to into membership and presented they spent doing things the hard buy new ones, thus saving more wav! time, energy and sore toes from

Mrs. Arthur Plate read cor- I have my answer . . . you darns.)

have more time to enjoy ourselves. label each sack . . . charity, sew-A film, "Basic Techniques for The main thing to remember ing maching mending, hand mend-

brought articles to be auctioned. It really isn't the dust under David Horger, son of Mr. and the sofa which causes bad tem-

Second place winner was And- PICKING UP is the answer.

and nerves fly out the window This is the easiest part. Takes so little time.

How to make it easier? Get rid members June 27 in her home at of excess stuff. My slogan is. . anything that doesn't hang on the wall and is not used daily should not be kept Odd, but true.

Have you ever looked through your bureau drawers? That highboy? The chest of drawers?

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Miss Mary Leone

Announcement is made by Mr. and again I repeat . . . don't and Mrs. Frank Leone of 745 from Braunschweig, Germany, sided at the ceremonies when knock it until you've tried it, girls. W. State St. of the engagement who is attending Poland High James Whitacre, Randall Justice.

Miss Leone is a graduate of Germany. ployed by the First National ing officer at the meeting.

Mr. Binder attended Kent State University and is employed by the United States Treasury De- Cartoonist Is Heard partment office of the Comptrolbank examiner.

Expectant Mothers Classes Concluded

Mrs. Betty Berg, nursery supervisor at Salem City Hospital, for expectant mothers who at-Mullins School for Practical Nur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, public health nurse, and Mrs. Louis Weirick, of the Nurses Alumnae Assn. conducted the session in post-partum care for the mother and care and feeding of the new infant. They illustrated their lecturre with films.

Certificates were presented to the expectant mothers completing See how scallops lend bib-effect the course.

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Snyder-Schrecengost Vows Heard In Lutheran Church

In a setting of early summer flowers Miss Jacqueline Lee Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Beloit, and Robert George Schrecengost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schrecengost of Beloit, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon in Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, with Rev. C. B. A. Stacy officiat-

Joseph Pales was soloist. Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with fitted bodice and long sleeves. The scalloped Sabrina neckline was edged with jeweled lace and appliques of Alencon lace covered the skirt. Lace-trimmed floating panels fell from a shoulder bow into a full chapel train. Her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of pearls and crystals. Mrs. Gary Birkhimer was matron of honor and sisters of the bride, Mrs. Perry Puehler, Linda

and Sylvia Snyder were bridesmaids, together with Mrs. Thomas Leidy and Rosemary Skivolocki. Nadine Gregoire was flower girl veils were attached to their matand Scott Gregoire ringbearer. The attendants were gowned in

Greenford Ruritans Honor Graduatés

GREENFORD - Sixty-two following the ceremony. tan Club met Wednesday eve- Branch High School. ning in Greenford High School to Mr. Schrecengost is a graduate honor the 27 members of the high of Sebring High School and is school graduating class.

Kenneth Paulin received the ing Service in Beloit. Citizenship Award given each year to the outstanding senior. Fairfield Ruritans He was presented with a \$50 bond and trophy. All seniors were Induct New Members presented Bibles by the club.

and evergreens around the pav- the Fairfield Ruritans met Thursilion and rest rooms at the town- day night at Heck's Restaurant, ship park.

ing the past school year with life into membership. and Mrs. Michael Binder of 1095 in Germany and expressed his views of teenagers here and in Lloyd Crawford, postmaster of

WINONA - Bernard Taylor of A July wedding is being plan- Alliance, city mail carrier and amateur humorous cartoonist, gave an illustrated talk when members of the Winona Ruritans met recently at Salem Grange hall. He was introduced by Howard Bailey.

Russell Loudon presided at the business session and gave recogwas instructor for the class on nition to members taken into the 'Care of the New Born Infant' club during the past two months. Ralph Snyder of North Georgetended the class in pre-natal ed- town, district lieutenant governor, ucation recently a the Hannah E. reviewed the district convention held recently at Crestview.

A father-son banquet will be an event of the next meeting June 26 in Winona Methodist Church.

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ching crowns.

blue peau satin with scooped brother as best man, and Wal-Mrs. Paul Corso, 1280 N. Lincoln, neckline and brief sleeves. Face lace Sanders Jr., Jerry Anderson is: 3rd E.T.C., 1-223, Aberdeen Theodore Schwartzoff Jr., Warren Sanor Jr. and Carl Kunkle

Kay Snyder, sister of the bride, was usherette at the open re- To Be Heard June 2 ception at the Masonic Temple

members of the Greenford Ruri- The bride is a graduate of West

employed at the I. and J. Print-

COLUMBIANA - Five new It was voted to plant shrubs members were iniatiated when with 61 in attendance. Hagen Wiebe, exchange student Bob Reash, vice president, pre-

of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, School, was guest speaker, com- Albert Blosser, Harry Kacenski to Gerald L. Binder, son of Mr. paring his experiences here dur- and Joseph Magill were received George Simmons introduced

Columbiana post office who dis-Salem High School and is em- William Ferguson was presid- cussed the duties of the post office staff and conducted a tour The group will meet again June of the post office following the meeting, assisted by assistant postmaster, Fred Liston.

> The group will meet June 21 at Heck's restaurant.

In The Service

Manfred Meine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Meine, 641 Superior Ave., is the first 1962 High School graduate to enlist in the military service. He will leave May 31 for Ft. Jackson, S.C. Meine joined the U.S. Army for a three-year period at the local Army recruiting. He was born in Germany and became a U.S. citizen in January, 1955.

He chose the Army's armor vocational training plan, with travel to Europe.

Pfc. Paul Rzucidlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hary of 769 Arch St., is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents before leaving for a tour od duty in Okinawa.

Chaplain 1st Lt. Jerry Rice and family recently concluded a 10day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of E. Wilson St., and sister and S. Madison Ave.

Ark., while Lt. Rice serves a Jacksonville, Fla. tour of duty at Anchorage, Alaska.

The new address of Pvt. E-1 Gordon Schrecengost served his Paul T. Corso, son of Dr. and Proving Grounds, Md.

Prather-Metze Vows

Miss Lola Prather, daughter o. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Prather of W. Pershing St., and Ronald Metze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard of W. Pidgeon Road will be united in marriage June 2 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church The reception will be in the

CIO hall immediately following the ceremony.



Manfred Meine

Paul K. Chaplow, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaplow of 81 N. Walfamily, Mrs. Richard Ehrhart of nut St., East Palestine, has been graduated from the Aviation Or-Mrs. Rice and their four chil-dinanceman School at the Naval dren will reside at Ft. Smith, Air Technical Training Unit at

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Embert Leatherberry

Embert Leatherberry, 78, of Augusta died at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Canton Mercy Hospital, following a five-month illness.

A retired farmer and life-long was a member of the Augusta Christian Church where he was a rorism former elder and superintendent of the Sunday School.

His wife, Lilly Hawkins Leatherberry, died in May, 1960.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. clothes. Glenn Iden of Edgewood, Ill., Ill., Mrs. John Ebner of Robertsville, O., and Mrs. Ernest Courthevn of Augusta: four sons. Wil-Carrollton, Lloyd M. of Augusta and Victor C. of Flint, Mich.: two

to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William Jordan

COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Kathryn Ann Jordan, 88, of 133 W. Park, tired Moslem doctors. died at 10 a.m. Friday in Salem

been a local resident since 1919, fled the European areas. ene Church.

Surviving are four sons, Cecil bah" now exceeds 150,000. L. and Joseph W. Jordan of Co- Food trickles into the Casbah. I've seen.' grandchildren and two great -

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Fry Funeral A stranger entering the teem-Home in charge of Rev. John ing maze of alleys is immediate shrimp salad. Donley. Burial will be in Ohltown

home Sunday evening from 7 to rected to Nationalist officials.

At Least 8 Die In Home Explosion

ASBESTOS, Que. (AP)-An ex- man escorted by a Moslem. losion blew to bits a two-story "A friend," shouted my guide. ed recovering eight bodies and ex- looked for an official. Mint tea to orbit the world told newsmen, West Point Juvenile Grange, and Ruscoe, Lester Webber, Robert pressed fear more might be found was served in tiny glasses. in the scattered wreckage.

Police Chief Adrien Larrivee ex- peated. pressed belief liquid heating gas Friday. It demolished the house posters in French and Arabic, was, and I didn't either." in the heart of this town, about 80 calling for calm. miles east of Montreal, and damaged two other buildings.

fire to two other houses.

Police said several children we guarantee nothing." were believed to have been in the demolished house but that the North Benton bodies found so far have been so badly burned it was impossible to determine their identity.

four children. The father was ing. Twenty-two friends and relaaway at the time and two of the tives attended. children escaped with burns.



GETS INSIDE HOBBY-"The most difficult thing about collecting is finding out what you have," says mechanic Arthur Gilham, of Lakewood, Ohio. It took him a month poring through 30 books to identify cor-

Algiers Moslem Sector Seethes

OAS Terrorism May Cause Uprising

ALGIERS (AP - Moslems in ground their teeth in despair and for the victims of European ter-

"Swear to remain disciplined, He also was a former member your anger," urged exhausted of the Augusta Board of Educa- leaders of the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN.

bah's Moslems have not swept in the 10th second. sisters, Mrs. Jesse Baughman of venge on Secret Army Organiza- last orbit, Carpenter was hungry, Augusta and Mrs. W. M. Brown tion terrorists, who are trying to exhilarated and apologetic once Demeter Meeting Set of Augusta, a twin brother, Ev- provoke Moslems into a bloodbath he came back to earth. gerian independence.

ison Funeral Home in Minerva, ropean terrorism is not checked sipped water. with Rev. Luster Barnett officiat- soon, they will be unable to hold

Friends may call at the funeral getting longer in nearby El Kettar the two paramedics who jumped home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 Cemetery. An average of 20 Moslem wounded are treated daily in naut. the Casbah's three makeshift hos-

Barbed wire surrounds the Cas- Aurora 7 capsule. City Hospital after a short illness, bah and the adjacent area from Lt. J. G. William Shufelt of Born March 8, 1874, in Missouri, which most Europeans have fled Catskill, N.Y., said Carpenter told Program Set Sunday she was the daughter of Mr. and in panic. Their apartments have him: "I've got so much invested West Point and Wayne granges Club, Spanish Club and GAA. She n't stop but finally hit a ditch and ville, Tenn., teaching unemployed grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Shaffer. She had been taken over by Moslems who in this camera I wouldn't want will observe Rural Life Sunday was copy editor on the school pa- broke a tire after turning off on sharecroppers how to earn money George Huston of 823 Franklin

coming from Niles. Her husband, Normally, 80,000 Moslems live of effort to get the film." William H. Jordan, died in 1951. in the Casbah. Nationalist officials Aboard the helicopter, said Dr. Following is the program: She was a member of the Nazar- say the number of inhabitants of Richard A. Rink, a lieutenant Call to worship, Sheryl Smith,

Iumbiana, Ernest H. of Niles and Old Moslem women must still Carpenter joked with the crew Madison Presbyterian Church hand painfully hurt by a wrist Joseph Hospital. Maternal grand-Earl F. of Conway, Pa.; two creep into the European city to and occasionally, they said, he Choir singing, "The Lord Is My teacher or librarian. pean gunmen find them there.

ly intercepted by tough young Moslem men who check docu-Friends may call at the funeral ments. Foreign newsmen are di-

I walked through. At the sight of my European face, fear flashed in the eyes of the children. Women moved away. Beggars whispered curses.

But no one lifts his hand at a talk.

house in this mining and manu- In a Moorish cafe, men came you hold down a guy like this?" facturing center. Firemen report- to shake hands while someone

At an administrative center du-

"Our hope is that the French The blast blew the front of the ecutive will act immediately house across the street, knocking against terrorism," one Nationaldown a cement wall and setting ist official said. "If they continue

A stork shower for Mrs. James Bradway of Berlin Center was The ground floor was occupied given by her sister-in-law, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strong have returned from Cincinnati after a week's visit with their sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher.

Mrs. W. E. Walker and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Holstead of Ravenna, were guests of the Atwater and it was 60 at rest. Garden Club Thursday for a picnic dinner, honoring Mrs. Clara Porter, formerly of Atwater, now

Miss Beverly Kilmer of Kew with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilmer

Mrs. Arthur Campbell called on her sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, a patient at Aultman Hospital, Can-

Vickie Flickinger was hostess class party

Tom Mick were with Boy Scout Troop 153 on a camping trip at Menaguale Receives the Bryan Sanor farm on Salem-Georgetown Rd.

Sebring spent Tuesday evening sembly Friday afternoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flick-

\$30 IN COINS STOLEN

EAST PALESTINE - The theft St. of \$30.50 in dimes from the Launrectly the 16th century suit of derama on E. Rebecca St. was given the \$100 Roger Kyes award German horseman's armor he's reported to police Friday by Nick for scholastic achievement and wearing. Son, Arthur, holds a leropoli of Lisbon, owner. Slugs the Rotary club's \$100 cash award two-handed sword from dad's had been used to clean out the went to the senior class valedicweapons and armor collection. coin box, police said.

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Carpenter

White said, Carpenter performed his tasks "in an appropriate

busy-too preoccupied-at times partitioned off for the event. the squalid Casbah of Algiers to make the requested responses. At Grand Turk, the psychiatrist went to Judy Schaeffer, daughter resident of the Augusta area, he readied new makeshift hospitals who talked to Carpenter after he of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefcame back to earth said he didn't fer, secretary of the Robed Choir. even think the astronaut was tired during the trip.

"Quite the opposite," said Dr. to forsake your vengeance and George Ruff, of the University of Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Pennsylvania, "I think he was Senior Girls Ensemble. Soloists quite alert on the whole flight." were Lynne Miller, Clyde Miller,

So far as making decisions goes, Garry Hasson and Lanny Broom-"Kassaman", we swear, shout-Dr. Ruff said, people differ. Some, all. ed crowds of men in tattered given 10 seconds for a decision, F. Edwin Miller directed the will make it in the first second. event. Piano accompanists were "Kassaman," echoed veiled But Carpenter, he said, is the type Linda Crawford, Pat Sweitzer, women with flashing dark eyes. who will think about it for nine Lois Whinnery, Cheryl Mlinarcik, French authorities admit it has seconds, considering the alterna- Sue Bateman and Pat Dolansky. bur K. of Hanoverton, Paul J. of been miraculous that the Cas- tives, before making the decision

into European Algiers to seek re- Whatever his condition on the

"He pulled out a bar of con-The rows of Moslem graves are clure of Mt. Sterling, Ky., one of into the Atlantic to aid the astro-

pitals, manned by Moslem medi-helicopter from the carrier Intrepcal students and a handful of id, Carpenter clutched the camera he had carried with him in his

to lose it. I went through a lot at 2:30 p.m at the West Point

what they call the "Greater Cas-colonel in the Army, Carpenter West Point Starlighters' Girls 4H

pick through garbage pails. Euro- would stretch and shout: "Wow." Shepherd," directed by Frank

The doctors and psychiatrists at age, West Point Grange; song Grand Turk said that during this "Sweeter as the Years Go By," tronaut Glenn felt a little nause- Clyde Eskew. The crowded streets stilled as ated, perhaps from sitting in his Message, "Developing More Ef-

ry for keeping us all up. How do 15, and Keith Shivers, Gavers - ert Martin, Joe Matevic Friday, America's second man

"I should apologize now that it pianist will be Miss Joyce Martin. Whitmore, Jim Winters, Don Wis-"Just write the truth," they re- was a real cliffhanger. It kept a lot of people, including my family Westville and people in the control center, caused the explosion at 8:35 p.m. plicating machines turned out new worried. No one knew where I

reason why the Aurora 7 overshot 11 and last for two weeks. its landing mark by 250 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCracken authorities and the provisional excury operations director, said tele- ness; Hoy Smith, treasurer; Jam-8 to 10 degrees off its planned at David Kasso's term and Virginia town, Glashuette. issuing statements without acting, titude when the retrorockets fired Fryfogle, clerk assistant to fill the sult, he said, the Aurora 7 re- and Kasso have moved. entered the earth's atmosphere at

too shallow an angle John A. Powers, the astronauts' by Reynald Lambert, his wife and Janet Bradway, Thursday even - spokesman, said those who think wrong are "in for some surprises" when they talk to Carpenter.

Doctors also weren't sure about the astronaut's blood pressure during the flight and just what it meant. It rose as high as 210 over 60. That means the pressure during the beat of the heart was 210

only an indication of stress - perhaps the stress of excessive or elevated body temperature. It could have returned home from Florida ambassador to West Germany. He have been caused by many things, where they spent the winter. took a look at it during a tour Gardens, N. Y., spent a week the doctors said, and will have Their daughter, Mrs. Oak ley of West Berlin with his wife. He

to be examined further. Telemetry reports also indicated visiting them this week. that Carpenter's temperature was between 101 and 104 degrees. But the doctors don't trust these figures. They think perhaps something went wrong with the measfor her recent Sunday School urements. While these readings were being reported, Carpenter J. D. Shafer, Carl Phillips and said he was feeling comfortable.

E. Palestine Award

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. EAST PALESTINE - Donald Raymond Gooding Sr. were Mr. Menaguale was awarded a fiveand Mrs. Earl Cruxton of Cleve- year full tuition scholarship to Youngstown University at the an-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shewell of nual high school recognition as-

The scholarship is made available by the local L. W. Nash Co. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Menaguale of W. Main

Linda Hollabaugh of Unity was torian, Paula Jean Stanyard.

High School Vocal **Concert Enjoyed**

A large, appreciative audience enjoyed the annual concert by the His theory was that the track. Vocal Department of Salem Sening stations thought Carpenter for High School Friday evening in was confused because he was too the school gymnasium which was

> "Chorister of the Year" award In addition to the Robed Choir, selections were sung by the Girls

Grange News

"Gardens" will be the theme State College. erett, of Augusta, and 20 grand- the Europeans hope will block Al- As he bobbed in his life raft of the program when the Demetwaiting for recovery forces to er Club of Columbiana County Joseph M. Yacher of RD 2, Lee- Although the serial number on cratic Action; Telford Taylor, au-Services will be held Monday at Moslem Nationalist officials in pick him up, Carpenter sampled holds its annual meeting June 4 tonia, is a member of the Na- the clothes dryer has been remov-1:30 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutch- the Casbah fear that if the Eu- the food from his survival kit and at Willow Grove Grange hall.

Mrs. Byron Anglemyer, lecturer, will present the program. Rev. the Ohio State Grange, will be speaker.

In charge of the meeting will be master Gene Snyder of Ken-7:30 p.m. Tickets are available

Grange hall

'was the most exhilarated person Club; invocation, Evelyn Scharf, Aboard the Intrepid, the astro- Hasson; scripture reading, Mrs. naut ate a small filet mignon and John Hull, chaplain, Wayne Grange; litany leader, Lucille Poss -

same period following his pioneer- by Wayne Grange trio, Mrs. John

town Hustlers 4-H Club.

The Congregational Christian Church has announced that child-Still being debated was the ren's Bible school will start June

School Class of the Congregational But at Grand Turk, Lt. Col. Christian Church held a family derers." party recently at Silver Park with

The Junior Choir of Westville church held a wiener roast at the home of Beth and Greta Lou Henderson Tuesday evening after re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Oesch of Stow, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whaley of Alliance, Barbara Dicky of While this was high, it may be North Benton recently visited quarters. Gladys and Rachel Oesch.

Schweingruber of Zelionople, is is visiting West Berlin educational



SANDRA GRANGER Crestview Salutatorian

Crestview (Continued from Page One)

Yacher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. of the mine today. tional Honor Society, a four-year ed, Davis says he thinks the mamember of the scholarship team, chine can be traced through the editor of the yearbook, president motor number and believes it was Among the persons appearing W. Va. ing. Burial will be in Augusta back their aroused countrymen. centrated food and began munch- Chester B. Alspach, lecturer of the Science Club and a mem- stolen from the Edison plant. "A before the committee were freeber of the Latin Club and Hi-Y. lot of things had been removed," dom riders, sit-in demonstrators He sang in the chorus and was a Davis said. "They beat us there." and students. Buckeye Boys State delegate. He First tip to the burglary ring Some criticized what they will begin studies in chemical en- came when Harrison County Dep- termed lack of action by the FBI, gineering this fall at Ohio State uty Jerry Rogers became suspic-As he was lifted into a rescue sington. Women of Willow Grove University where he received a jour near Cadiz of a truck owned unfavorable decisions by federal

Miss Granger, the daughter of en at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. from grange secretaries or Don Mrs. Ralph P. Granger Rogers knew that Spoonhultz per and yearbook, in the chorus a side road. and band and a member of the The driver, Harry Chamberlain said the sharecroppers were evict- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heil of senior play cast.

Other Senior Graduates

Beverly Keslar. Other members of the graduathot spacecraft during the recov- fective Churches Together," by ing class are: Robert Baird, Al-Regis Scharf; ceremony of dediice Baker, Wayne Blosser, Bruce TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS sensation," he said. Dr. Howard A. Minners said cation-Phyllis McCulley, Gavers- Brothers, Raymond Brown, Skip that once on Grand Turk, Car- town Valley Girls' 4-H Club; Bet- Campbell, Bruce Chamberlain, penter wanted to stay up late and ty Lou Rowley, master, Wayne Kermit Chamberlain, Frieda Che-Juvenile Grange; Dennis Klem- Ilis, Gene Cusick, James Dyce, "At one time, he said he was sor- bara, West Point Boy Scout Troop Bill Hepburn, Richard Houp, Rob-Pahanish, Janet Rankin, Robert The ushers will be members of Ray, Dwayne Rupert, George ler, John Young, Judith Zarnosky.

Wall

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German police Wednesday. All East German radio stations went off the air for one minute metry indicated the capsule was es Griffith Jr., deacon to complete during the funeral at his home

The Communist regime has proto bring it out of orbit. As a reterm of Dean Heestand. Heestand claimed Goering a martyr. A fierce campaign in the controlled The Christian Crusaders Sunday ast German press calls for punishment of his "treacherous mur-

> Western guards said the Vopos the East German guards were showing "a very hostile attitude," apparently looking for an oppor tunity to avenge their dead com-

The British sent a stiff protest to the Soviet commander in East Berlin, Maj. Gen. Andrei Solovyev, blaming the East Germans for the incident. But Solovyev sent Salem and William Adams of the letter back to British head-

A visitor to the wall was Dr Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley James B. Conant, former U.S.



Baccalaureate Set At United School

will speak at the United High lem. School baccalaureate service Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school.

The complete program is: Processional, Miss Faith Dorr; Ellsworth Ave. invocation, Rev. Boyd Burd; music, High School Choir, "In The Beginning, God" (Foltz), "Go Not Far From Me, O God" (Zingarelli), Mrs. Donna Davis, director. Scripture, Rev. Donald McLean; prayer, Rev. Joseph Werner; address, Rev. Alonzo Wise; music, High School Choir, "I'll Walk With God" (Brodszky), "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" (Lutkin); benediction, Rev. William Dr. Atchison.

Dinsio

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E. State St. in September of 1958 may be buried in the mine near Greenford on the Egypt Road. He plans to make a thorough search lawyer; Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice

by George Spoonhultz being driv-

demonstrators. of RD 2, Columbiana, is a mem-didn't operate his trucks at night ber of the Honor Society and and attempted to stop the driver held him without charge for 72 R. Huston Jr. of Arlington scholarship team, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin for questioning. The driver would hours while he was in Browns- Heights. Ill, Friday, Paternal

Jr., of RD 1, North Lima, was e after they tried to register to Steubenville. Sandra won the Homemakers of apprehended and he and Amil vote and he went to try to help America award at the school this Dinsio, whose wallet was found them. year and is a member of the on the seat of the truck, were He said he was forced to spend Mrs. George T. Bumber Jr., of chaplain of West Point Grange: Fairfield Sunshine Sisters 4 - H arrested for breaking into Spoon- a night in jail, beaten, and his Warren, May 14 in Warren St. ton Diamond T. truck.

> Nine others in the class had a then raided Dinsio Brothers Coal refused to permit himself to be Ralph Detrow, Karen Jones, Earl catches of stolen loot. Much of ceedings. - and then rebuilt.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Garry Rist of MC 1, Salem. Mrs. Everett Lovejoy of RD 2, Sandra Hawkins of RD 3, Sa-

Mrs. Cecil Cusick of RD 1,

Mrs. Sheldon Franket of RD 2,

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East Liverpool.

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James Bagley of 251 W. State Mrs. Joseph Bosel Jr. of RD 3, Lisbon. Mrs. Edward Altomare of Co-

Mrs. Edward Dickey of 232 S. lumbiana. Mrs. Earl Ammon of RD 5, Sa-Mrs. Edwin Birch of RD 1,

Mrs. Wilford Welsh of Lisbon. Mrs. Merle Secrest of RD 4. Marie Althouse of RD 1, Salem.

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Births courts in the South and failure of SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ja-

local police to protect civil rights cobsen of North Lima, Friday. OUT OF TOWN Weinberger alleged that police Son, to Mr, and Mrs. George by making leather tote bags. He St. and maternal grandparents,

Daughter, Jeannine, to Mr. and clamp used to force him to sub- mother is Mrs. Peter Taflan of District law enforcement agents mit to fingerprinting. He said he 353 S. Ellsworth Ave.

three-point average or better for Co. strip mines near Greenford fingerprinted because of what he Son, Mark Stephen, to Lt. (j.g.) their high school career. They are and Leetonia and uncovered huge termed the injustice of the pro- and Mrs. Arnold R. Ping at the Naval Hospital on Midway Island, Wolfgang, Louise Kauffman, Bev- the material used in the mines He said his fingers were bent Thursday. The mother is the forsame period following his pioneer- by Wayne Grange trio, Mrs. John ing orbital flight last Feb. 20, as- Ewing, Mrs. John Hull and Mrs. de Pennel Richard Coppock and so for the finite in used in the mines was stolen, officers said. Even a back, pants slashed and he was mer Darla Barnes, daughter of da Peppel, Richard Coppock and 50-foot coal tipple is believed to jabbed with what he described as Mrs. Marinos Makras of N. Hawhave been stolen - piece by piece a high voltage electric probe ley Ave. and George Barnes of usually used on cattle to move W. State St. The paternal grandthem in stockyards. "A painful parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ping of Jennings Ave.

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Indians Edge Senators 2-1 To Gain Tie for AL Lead

WhiteSox, Orioles, Angels Also Victors

Two of the big reasons it's such league lead. 1. A crafty old lefty.

Point No. 1 concerns Detroit's Mossi spread 11 hits about as kees this season.

Point No. 2 concerns Chuck Es-ners stranded. segian of Cleveland, whose 12th The Tigers managed only five Indians a 2-1 decision over Wash-Indians a 2-1 decision over Washington and pushed Cleveland into a share of the top spot. a share of the top spot.

and the seventh place Tigers.

himself steady employment for homer.

Stops along the way included two-run, 500-foot home run drive tours of duty in the Pacific Coast deep into the center field stands. League, the Western Internation- It was Gentile's 13th and tied him al, the California League, the Tex- for the league lead with Detroit's as League, the Southern Associa- Al Kaline. Gentile drove in two tion, the Northwest League, the more with a ninth inning single International League and the East- that iced the victory for Chuck ances with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Los Angeles Dodgers and another by Al Smith Reds' Boss

nals, the Los Angeles Dodgers, and another by Nellie Fox ac-Philadelphia Phillies, Baltimore counted for three runs and were and Kansas City before finally the big blows in Chicago's violet. and Kansas City before finally the big blows in Chicgao's victory landing with the Indians.

His two hits Friday night straight loss for the third place pushed his batting average to .383,

to swinging for the fences?

Fight Results

City, 10

public, 10.

Associated Press Sports Writer sas City's Manny Jimenez for the

a cozy group at the top of the The first was a double that set American League standing are: up Cleveland's first run and his homer made it 2-0, enough to off-2. A late-blooming veteran of set Danny O'Connell's homer for eight minor leagues who's finally the Senators and provide Pedro found a major league home at Ramos with his first victory of

Don Mossi, who got tough when well as possible and survived four it counted, beat New York's de-fending world champions 5-4 Fri-for the victory over the Yanks. day night and became the first He was in and out of trouble all lefthander to score over the Yan- evenings, but spiked the Yankee guns in the clutch, leaving 10 run-

homer of the season brought the hits, but they included a three-

With Los Angeles edging Kan- Leon Wagner bounced a single sas City 5-4; Baltimore taking Boston 9-5, and Chicago beating Minnesota 5-4 in the others, only four content of the Angels' winning run against Kanfour games separated the leaders sas City, giving Jack Spring his third victory without a loss. Jim-Essegian, whose career read enez drove in two Kansas City like a travelogue, may have found runs on a double and his ninth

the first time in a 10-year career Baltimore's victory over Boston as the sparkplug of the Indians. was featured by Jim Gentile's

over Minnesota. It was the third Drabowsky

Rumor Persists After Chat

To 'Swing for Fences'

today but the report persists that doubles and two triples.

"Hey, Rog, quit going for those Tommy Tresh in that category.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Manager trying for a comeback with the

Yanks' GM Tells Roger day night that the right-hander was throwing hard and well.

their only two hits into two runs in defeating the Cubs in their first office to stop trying to build up gures, a mere seven home runs college a year. It was his first dehis batting average and go back and seven doubles in 135 official feat against two victories.

time at bat. In contrast, rookie Drabowsky gained his first vic-All principals in this little Joe Pepitone, in only 54 times at tory since Aug. 14, 1960-but he drama were mum on the matter bat, has hit five home runs, three left the game in the ninth after hitting veteran Ernie Banks on the head just below the protective Roy Hanney, the general manager | Maris' runs batted in totals are

of the New York Yankees had a not overly impressive, either. He's helmet. private chat with baseball's home driven in 22 runs, trailing Ellie Banks, removed on a stretcher, run king and told him, in effect: Howard and rookie shortstop went to a hospital with a probable

concussion We're paying you 70 With Mickty Mantle, the other ed five hits, nor Koonce yielded Rollins, Minnesota, .348. Neither Drabowsky, who allow- and Essegian, Cleveland, .383; Don Sawyer of Girard has prov- the Pimlico stewards gave Ycaza

grand to hit home runs. Remem-ber?"

half of the homer tandem, side-lined with a pulled muscle, the

a hit until the fourth.

It was a break fo It was a break for Cincinnati Siebern, Kansas City, 35. Of course, those weren't the ex-spotlight on Maris is sharper than that slugger Frank Robinson was

> and he wants more of them from A walk, a single by Johnny Edwards and Robinson's double off This would not be the first time the scoreboard scored the runs.

when Roger was in the throes of | The Cubs scored in the fifth 4 SAN JUAN - Daniel Berrios, dreadful batting slump, Hamey when George Altman hit his tenth



Y caza Is Out

Gary Franklin. (kneeling) Coach Mike Guappone, Allan Cham-

berlain, Kirk Hamilton, Bill Wilson, Terry Sheets. (standing) John Mlinarcik, Dan Cain, Randy Erath, Mark Getz. Not pictured:

Jim Bickerstaff of Warren who piloted Greek Money to a

as he guns for his third win of commission Ycaza "didn't bother

The 1962 MARC point-leader has Reduction of the suspension

Meanwhile, he will find plenty the rich Metropolitan. But trainer

ed the surprise this season and 10 racing days last Saturday, al

Sawyer drives a 1956 Pontiac and Ycaza on Carry Back, the prob-

fifth this year. He has been right Price said he was committed to

back with his 1958 Ford. The best Ycaza drew the 10 racing days

one of the top drivers in compe-viewing the official films, the

Bill Forney of Youngstown will and not Rotz that did the fouling.

who made such a hit with his "his elbow never was in my

1953 Hudson last week, should rate chest. I didn't feel any contact.

among the amateur favorites. He didn't bother my riding one

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Hollywood Park history occurred at the pool on opening day but it

Willie Shoemaker has led the avoid long lines at the ticket win-

town and Don Larson are among Pool Season Passes

the season in his 1956 Chevrolet. my riding one little bit."

five victories for the season.

the smaller races, also.

Bob James of Cleveland will be champion.

Charlie Jones of Youngstown,

Stephens, who has placed sec-

riders the last nine years at Hol- dow.

Chuck Daugherty of Poland, Bob little bit."

As Rider In

Metropolitan

BALTIMORE (AP-Ten calen-

a chance to break into the big money in Memorial Day's \$100,000

added Metropolitan Handicap at

The Maryland State Racing

Commission reduced Ycaza's sus-

pension Friday from 10 racing

came after Jockey Johnny Rotz,

makes Ycaza eligible to ride in

ing plans for the 1961 3-year-old

stewards decided it was Ycaza

bow in the torrid stretch duel.

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But Rotz told the commission

Hutch said after Cincinnati's 2-1 decision over Chicago's Cubs Friderick Clark was throwing hard and well. The Reds converted a walk and

Seventy-five stock cars will be pursuits, consolation and two feain action at Canfield Speedway to-tures. Maris been advised by the front overjoyed with Rog's slugging fig- loser was Cal Koonce, just out of amateurs and late models will be 6:30 p.m. Time trials begin at 7 ride aboard Ridan in last Saturdueling in five heat races, two with the first race beginning at day's Preakness. The reduction

Major League. heads the list of 30 late models nose decision over Ridan, told the

By The Associated Press American League Batting (based on 75 or more at bats)-Jimenez, Kansas City of competition in many top stars. Jack Price, acting shortly after

Runs-Howser, Kansas City, 36; he could upset the field tonight. ready had signed Rotz to replace

Runs batted in-Kaline Detroit, has a second place, third and a able second choice behind Kelso. 38; Siebern, Kansas City, 34. Hits - Rollins, Minnesota, 55; up among the leaders in many of Rotz and wouldn't change the rid-

Lumpe, Kansas City, 52. Doubles-Green Minnesota, 16;

Triples-A. Smith, Chicago, 5; James has managed is a second suspension when his claim of foul Lumpe and Cimoli, Kansas City, and a third, but he is noted as against Rotz backfired. After

Home runs-Gentile, Baltimore tition today. and Kaline, Detroit, 13. Stolen bases - Howser, Kansas be in action along with Gus Iaco- Manuel was fined \$200 for mak-

ROME, Italy—Valerio Numez, they weren't concerned with his W. Branch Coach Stolen bases — Howser, Kansas De in action along with Gus laco-Mandel was lined \$200 for final. City, 11; Aparicio, Chicago and Zili of Warren, they weren't concerned with his Youngstown, Phil Wertz of Can- The commission let that stand Wood, Detroit, 9. field, Wimpy May of Auburn Cor- The track stewards claimed

Pitching (based on five or more decisions) - Donovan, Cleveland, ners, Don McBride of Conneaut Ycaza bothered Rotz with his el-8-0, 1.000; Belinsky, Los Angeles, and many others.

Strikeouts-Pascual Minnesota,

49; Bunning, Detroit, 45.

National League Batting (based on 75 or more Stephens of Warren, Don Beach at bats)-Williams Chicago, .348; of Niles, Paul Sabol of Youngs-Groat, Pittsburgh, .340.

Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 38; other top amateur drivers. Wills, Los Angeles and Cepeda, ond in three features this year, San Francisco, 37. Runs batted in - Cepeda, San is the present amateur point lea- for Contennial Pool will go on Francisco, 47; T. Davis, Los Ander.

Hits - Cepeda, San Francisco, 59: Williams, Chicago, 57.

Doubles-Robinson, Cincinnati, June 17, 1961, when Mintal and is hoped that many will avail 13; Brock, Chicago, Pinson Cin- Free Fan scored victories. The themselves of the opportunity to cinnati and Boyer, St. Louis, 11. husky haul was \$3,750 for \$2. purchase passes Monday so as to Triples - Ranew, Houston and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5; four tied

Home runs-Cepeda and Mays lywood Park. He has led in 12 of Passes will be priced same as San Francisco, 14; Thomas, New the last 13 years. John Longden last year, \$5 for 12 years old and

broke his string with 63 winners under; \$6 for 13 to 18 years; \$9 Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angel- in 1952. es, 22; W. Davis, Los Angele, 11. Pitching (based on five or more decisions)-Pierce, San Francisco, 7-0, 1.000; Purkey, Cincinnati,

Strikeouts-Koufax Los Angeles, 83; Farrell, Houston, 57.

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Clippers Ward 4th In Broad Jump

State Track Meet Records May Fall

Associated Press Sports Writer | That's the only event in which COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP-If the they'll meet today. weatherman cooperates a bit bet- Goings matched the state meet ter than he did Friday, today's record of :14.4 in the high hurdles,

windup of the 55th Ohio high then broke it with :14.2 in the school track - field championships semifinals-but it wasn't allowed could be a record-breaking spree. due to a brisk wind. He turned in Two Class A field events were a: 19.5 for the low hurdles for the decided Friday. Ike Kelley of tops in that event. Bremen came up with a 52-foot 1- Wright and Lodi's Bill Heffelinch heave to take the shot put, finger led the 220-yard dash qualand a 21-foot 33/4 - inch leap by ifiers in :21.6, and Wright's :50.2

South Amherst's John Hemminger was the standout in the quarterwas tops in the broad jump. Jim Ward of Columbiana placed fourth in the event as he recorded a leap of 20-41/2, somewhat better off as per the program, but the than the 19-111/4 mark he posted tennis matches were moved inside in winning the event in the Dis- and the semifinals weren't reachtrict meet, but less than the 20-61/2 ed until almost midnight. One he leaped in the Columbiana Cou-baseball game, between North

nty competitions. Rain halted the Class A pole vault and Class AA discus, which were to have been completed Friday.

day after being halted in the middle. Niles McKinley, the state

Hampered by wind and rain, winner for the crown later toand a track ankle-deep in water day most of the time, the scholastic stars put on a mark - menacing ner in Class A the last two years show in Friday's qualifiers.

Dayton Roosevelt, as expected, streak, was to play Van Wert emerged from the tests as a firm Lincolnview for the smaller school favorite to repeat as king in Class laurels. AA. At least a half-dozen schools had a chance in Class A, with the form sheet favoring defending Major League Stars champion Cincinnati DePorres and

Columbus Academy. A two-man duel for the most drove in five runs with his sev-

valuable trophy in Class AA was enth and eighth homers and a Madison's Tom Wright. dar days or 10 racing days. No

in prospect, between Toledo Lib-double, pacing 18-hit attack in 11bey's Jim Goings and Trotwood 8 triumph over St. Louis. Pitching-Elroy Face, Pirates,

The rain also upset the tennis

and baseball schedules. Golf went

Bend Taylor and Lima Senior in

Class AA, was to be resumed to-

football champ, was to meet the

Baltimore Liberty Union, win-

and boasting a 46-game winning

Batting-Hank Aaron, Braves,

Each of them had a :09.7 clock- pitched four innings of shutout matter how you look at it Jockey ing, best of the year and third ball, getting victory in 4-3, 13-in-Manuel Ycaza probably has lost best in state meet history, in Fri-ning decision over Houston.

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135, Argentina, knocked out Gero-batting average.

Duilio Loi bout postponed to to-fences.'

lamo Licatesi, 1351/4, Paris, 7.

New York 23 14 .622 Minnesota 23 18 .561 Los Angeles ... 20 17 Baltimore 20 18 .526 Chicago 21 19 .525 Detroit 18 17 .514 Kansas City ... 18 24 .429

Friday's Results Detroit 5, New York 4 Baltimore 9, Boston 5 Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 4 Chicago 5, Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2, Washington 1 **Today's Games**

Los Angeles at Kansas City Baltimore at Boston Minneota at Chicago Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington (N) Sunday's Schedule Los Angeles at Kansas City (2)

Minnesota at Chicago (2) Detroit at New York (2) Cleveland at Washington Monday's Schedule New York at Kansas City (N) Boston at Minnesota (N) Baltimore at Detroit (N) Chicago at Cleveland (N)

Washington at Los Angeles (N)

St. Louis 23 16 .590 Cincinnati 22 16 .579 Pittsburgh 21 17 .553 3½ Milwaukee 18 23 .439 3½ Philadelphia .. 16 23 .410 11½ 4 Houston 16 25 .390 7½ Chicago 14 27 .341 14½ Boston 15 23 .395 81/2 New York 12 24 .333 14 Washington ... 10 27 .270 13

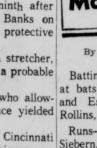
Friday's Results Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3 (13 innings)

The rest is homer history

Los Angeles 17, New York 8 San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 7 Today's Games Milwaukee at St. Louis N) Philadelphia at Los Angeles New York at San Francisco Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Pittsburgh at Houston (N) Sunday's Schedule Philadelphia at Los Angeles (2) New York at San Francisco (2) Chicago at Cincinnati Milwaukee at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Houston Monday's Schedule Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Houston at Cincinnati (N) Only games



TOP GRADE SCHOOL TRACKSTERS - Pictured above are

tured are: (sitting l. to r.) Ricky Liber, Gary Bryan, Tom Sheets, | George Spack.

the boys of Fourth Street School who dominated the grade school

track championship meet held recently at Reilly Stadium. Pic-

act words, but there was no doubt- ever. Hamey is convinced that in the right spot in its half of ing the interpretation, according homers bring in the customers the fourth.

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Harold Gomes, that Hamey whispered a few Robinson was batting seventh, Robinson, Chicago, 14. 1291/2, Providence, R.I., outpoint- words of advice into Maris' ears. dropped there because of poor hited Lawo Guerrero, 126, Mexico Just about a year ago, at a time ting.

1371/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed Di- and Dan Topping, the club presi- homer.

ablo Verez, 138, Dominican Re-dent, summoned Maris to their



coach at West Branch High School for the past year, has been named to take the head ilar position in Muncie, Ind.

6-1, .857.

AL CAMPANA, assistant grid coach position resigned by Ralph Zurbrugg who will take a sim-Campana is a Youngstown University graduate and played professionally with the Chicago Bears. He will work with Joe 7-1, .875. Tucker, newly-appointed athletic director at West Branch.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1962 Page 8 Fred Hutchinson is elated over the pitching of Moe Drabowsky, First Race To Start At 8 p.m.

Banks 'Beaned' As Cubs Lose

Baseball's Friday Jinx Strikes Again

Cubs' 2-1 loss to Cincinnati.

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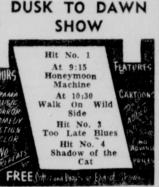
nights when he was beaned and home and a single while Cepeda suffered a concussion during the picked up three. Pierce allowed 11 Sekely vs Elect. Furnace, Memhits and needed ninth inning relief orial North by Stu Miller when John Callison Shaffer Ford vs Elks, Memorial

The 31-year-old infielder was knocked unconscious in the inity and under his and needed in this hand received shares. The Dodgers are the with the inning when a pitch from the Drabowsky his protective helmet. Ernic colleged at the plate, was carried and printed to a bospital.

A spokesman at the hospital and the plate was carried from the field on a stretcher and surfered to the washing and the shares and scored the thin inning and the shares and street the first the shares are the shares and street the first the shares are the shares and street the first the shares are the shares and street the first the shares are the shares and street the shares are the shares and street the shares are the shares and street the shares are the shares and street the share

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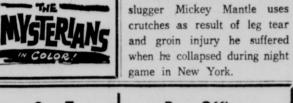
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JINX STRIKES AGGIN

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball's Friday jinx has struck again. The latest victim—
Ernie Banks.

Banks, Chicago Cubs' homer hammerer, became the third top star hurt in a strange series of accidents on successive Friday nights when he was beaned and nighted with the manner and a single while Cepeda and nighted with the manner allowed in the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda nighted with the properties of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda nighted with the properties of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda nighted with the home and a single while Cepeda nighted with the home and a single while Cepeda nighted with the properties of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda nights when he was beaned and night of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda nights when he was beaned and night when he was beaned and night of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Mays drove in four runs with the home and a single while Cepeda night of the contributed heavily to the Phils' loss. Sekely vs. Elect. Furnace, Mem-

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Miss Creed, then only 18, and Miss Burns lat met in the Southern's 36-hole finals. Miss Creed won 5 and 4.

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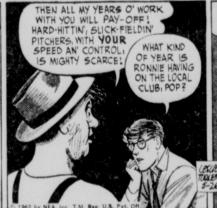






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15 Dispatched
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17 Raised platform
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BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON Answer to Previous Puzzle

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49 Play on words 20 Mourned greatly 23 Cuddle 25 Feudatory 27 Sumatran







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word from

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Many people are waiting to know why I have not wrote any articles about Washisgtonville of late. My purpose in the matter was to warn my customers which I think I did, now it is up to them. One of our customers who is a salesman handed me his ticket, he said someone told him I would get it fixed for him. There is only one way to get that fixed and that is with cash.

I do believe that they are treating their customers with a little more respect since I started writing these articles. In a few weeks now they should be turning off the blinkers and taking down the stop signs.

Questions—Answers

Q-Was Powhatan the real name of the famous Indian chief? A-No, his real name was Wahunsonacook. Q-What is the drinking capa-

city of an elephant? A-About 50 gallons of water a

Q-With what dates does the Roman Era begin? A-April 24, 753 B.C., supposed date of the founding of Rome.



other words either.

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WADING POOLS.

PATIO FURNITURE

BUGS BUNNY



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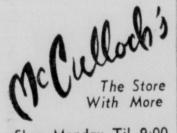




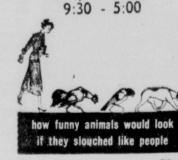
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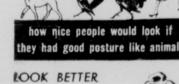
and Professional Women's Club a new member. its new president.

holt, first vice-president; Margar- will hold special degree practice ing secretary; Louise Gormley, held June 4 at 8 p.m. corresponding secretary; Marie Lundgren, treasurer; Estella Es- A COVERDISH DINNER was terley, parlimentarian.



Shop Monday Til 9:00 Shop Tuesday





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COLUMBIANA — The Business | Audrey Scott was welcomed as Georgia Girl

Heck's Restaurant.

planned for the next meeting of the Columbiana Branch of the Salem Hospitals Auxiliary to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter N. wedding.

Miller June 18 at noon. rolls will be furnished.

Columbiana Kindergarten Moth- Memorial Day and Rural Life Thursday at 11:15 a.m.

Russell Lamoncha are co - chair-

coverdish and table service.

THE NEW FIRST CHRISTIAN Church on Cherry St. will be ledicated Sunday afternoon at

he Salineville Church of Christ, and David E. Wolfgang Jr. recent graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, will be feature speakers. Both men were members of the local church.

The new sanctuary seats 350 with room for 45 more in the balcony, 30 in the choir and 15 Two Lose Driving parents and their children in a sound-proof cry-room. The church cost \$197,000 and took a year to LISBON - Traffic court hear- and Mrs. Fred Israel.

THE FINAL DOSAGE of Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given free Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Dixon School.

Senior Girl Scouts Troop 4 will sion for stop sign violation and be held from 8 to 11 tonight in Ronald Lee Hall, 17, Leetonia RD honor of the 1962 graduating 2, 15 days for speeding. Class.

LISBON — Columbiana County cense. The scooter was impounded evening. Prizes in contract bridge minor children awarded to plaincommissioners have approved tra- ed for 60 days by the court.

Shop Monday

12 Til 9:00

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vel allowance to Mrs. Theda Gregg Deemer, 17, LisbonRD ricks, Mrs. Drex Knoedler, and every two weeks toward support Thornton to take a patient to the 5, was fined \$10 for crossing a Mrs. Barclay. Mrs. Hendricks will pending final disposition. Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital in Co- yellow line in a hazardous zone, be hostess June 27. lumbus Monday, and to Russell All were cited by the State Pa-Phillis to take a child to the diag- trol. nostic center and a woman to the

a state school in Columbus Tuesday. JURY DEADLOCKED

Largest elephant ever known court jury of four men and eight having articles to donate are to gers, deceased, submitted and apstood 13 feet two inches at the women was unable to reach a have them ready for pickup to- proved at defendant's costs; case shoulder and weighed about 12 verdict in the trial of the Humes day. Any person missed should dismissed as to other defendants. Truck and Trailer Manufacturing contact Kenneth Williams, Willis Bauknecht ordered substituted for Co. of Steubenville against the Sa- Coleman or Glen Adams. lineville Feed and Supply Co., Friday afternoon.

The Humes firm claimed that in 1955 it contracted to fix a truck belonging to the feed company to enable the truck to haul a bigger load. Humes claimed the feed company still owes them \$400. The feed company said the job was not satisfactory and asked \$1,323 for loss of service of the truck, claiming the vibration was so great it had to haul smaller loads.

The trial began Wednesday before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp who excused the jurors after they told him they couldn't



BUCKEYE QUEEN - Joann Colucy, 20, of Canton, reigns as "Miss Ohio" after preliminaries of Miss Universe contest in Cleveland.

go Krogering This WEEK'S **Budget Booster**

KROGERS East State St., Salem, Ohio

Engaged to

has installed Mrs. Irene Hum as Clubs will be held June 24 at George Altman of 16 Washington St. announce the engagement of Other officers are: Helen Spat- The Pandora Rebekah Lodge Miss JoAnn Browning of Brunset Brumgard, second vice-presi- Monday at 7 p.m. in I.O.O.F. hall. wick, Ga., and their son, Seaman dent; Margaret Morrow, record- Inspection of the lodge will be Apprentice David L. Altman, who Miss Browning is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning

David is presently at home on Each member is asked to take 10-day leave from the Navy. A table service. Coffee, tea and 1961 graduate of Leetonia High

ers Club and kindergarten classes Sunday will be observed at the from the Dixon elementary school 10 a.m. worship service at the will picnic at Firestone Park on Methodist Church Sunday. Fairfield Junior Homemakers No. 2, Mrs. Milton Powers and Mrs. a 4-H group, will be guests.

The Junior M.Y.F. held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Families are asked to bring a Rev. Albert F. Oakes led the de- Damascus Magazine Club was

> tions and Dana Corna and Ronny Mr. and Mrs. John Altman Baker in charge.

have sold their home on Colum-Riviera Motel. Mr. and Mrs. Dale tended. McMurray of Columbiana purchased the Altman property.

Permits In Court

resulted in the suspension of the picnic for June 6.

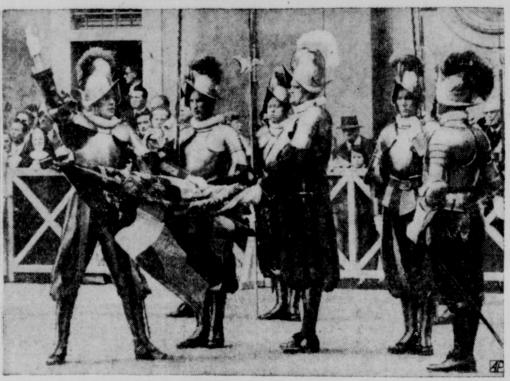
A record hop sponsored by the RD 4, received 15 days' suspen-

Marcy A. Chestnut, 16, Glen-group June 27. moor, \$20 fine for driving a mo-

reach a verdict.



Pineapple Pie



SWEARS TO DEFEND PONTIFF - A young recruit for the Swiss Guards raises his right hand and takes oath upon the Guard banned to defend the life of Pope John XXIII. The ancient ceremony took place in the Vatican's St. Damasus courtyard.

Damascus

votions followed by group sing-entertained by Mrs. Earl Santee Wednesday. Roll call was answer- John Smith, son of Supt. ed with a vacation hint. Program Schools and Mrs. Paul Smith of theme was "Historic and Scenic S. Lincoln Ave., was presented Clyde Feicht, Mrs. Clark McCow-Mrs. Ralph Steer and Mrs. Clyde

Singing was led by Mrs. Kenbia St. and have moved to Strong- neth Phillips with Mrs. Robert sville where they will manage the Risbeck at the piano. Nineteen at- Regan said Smith had ended of Greenford.

Brownie Troop 7 has planned a

Happy Nine Club was entertained by Mrs. Donald Lane Wednes-

Games prizes were awarded to Thompson. Mrs. Herbert Mercer New Entries

tor scooter without a driver's li- ed the Tri Eight Club Wednesday Tasker temporary custody of two

JAYCEE AUCTION SET.

LISBON - The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce auction John E. Bauknecht as administra-LISBON - A common pleas has been set for June 8. Persons tor of estate of William J. Wig-

With the Students

convocation Tuesday.

with the best score of any fresh-Guest Day will be observed at man who competed in the Ohio play at the benefit party sponsor school match.

Common Pleas Court

won the traveling prize. Mrs. Pecora Inc. vs John M. Watson; John Bradley will receive the findings for plaintiff for \$1,389.75 Busy Bee Class of the Methand costs.

Mrs. Robert Marshall entertain- Geraldine Tasker vs Arthur J. were awarded Mrs. Burt Hend- tiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30

Paul Wiggers, executor, vs Donald E. Kuntzman, et al; agreed defendants, Donald Kuntzman and tate of William J. Wiggers, de-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ceased, as party defendant SUNDAY - MONDAY

TUESDAY



Last Time Today FEUDIN, FUSSIN and A FIGHTIN"

Double Feature "COMIN ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

Washingtonville Mrs. Russel Smith was hostess

to the Jolly Eight club at her

the Varsity C Award during the in, Mrs. Howard Feicht and Mrs. Capital University spring sports Emile Guchemand winning hon ors. Mrs. Harvey Bush will en Head Coach Harold "Whitey" tertain June 4 at her home east

Seven tables of cards were in Conference Match at Marietta ed by the Pythian Sisters in their of Mrs. C. T. Shreve June 27. On May 21-22. Smith, a 1961 grad- hall Tuesday evening. High scorthe refreshment committee are uate of Niles McKinley High ers in 500 were Mrs. Vernon Wal-Mrs. Donald Phillips, Mrs. Rob- School, was a three-year letter- ters of Leetonia and Mrs. Elsie ert Risbeck, Mrs. Leonard Pearce man in golf at Niles, and last Glasgow of Bessemer, Pa. Specyear finished 19th in individual ial prizes went to H. B. Baughcompetition at the state high man of North Jackson and Mrs. Adin Harmon of Leetonia. The temple will hold another benefit party in two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Riddle recently visited their son and grandson, Terry Tilley, a student at Ohio University

> odist Church served a mother daughter dinner to the Pythian

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George in will entertain the club in June. Morrow. He is stationed at Fort

Sisters of Greenford Tuesday.

Meade, Md. Bethel Class of the Methodist thurch met recently, with 18 members present.

The book review on "The Meanng of Suffering" was given by Mrs. John Volpe, Mrs. Donald Vignon, Mrs. Ruth Scullion, Mrs. Thomas Tilley and Mrs. Harold Rohrer. Contests entertained at the social period with Mrs. Marvin Fieldhouse, Mrs. Earl Baker. Mrs. Thomas Tilley and Mrs. Charles Grindle

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Arden Llewellyn and Mrs. John King. June hostesses will be Mrs. William Radler and Mrs. Coy Mellott.

Mrs. Joseph Less was hostess to the South Side Club in her home Wednesday evening. Prizes

in 500 were awarded to Mrs. Nell-Specialist and Mrs. Do nald ie Atkinson, Mrs. Howard Stouf-Morrow of Laurel, Md., spent fer, Mrs. George Keagy and Mrs. several days at the home of his Leslie Tingle. Mrs. Clark McCow-



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